CITY EDITION.

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## RUMANIA READY TO PLUNGE INTO WAR; MAY BE MOBILIZING

### Balkan Nation Takes Place of Italy as to "Uneasy Neutrality."

### AUSTRIA TOLD TO COMPROMISE

Germans Demand that Dual Monarchy Make Concessions to Prevent a New Enemy from Entering the War; Germans Short of Men.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 2.—Rumania is now occupying the "seat of uneasy neutrality" lately held by Italy. The diplomatists of the near east evidently are working hard to bring about an understanding between Bulgaria and Rumania. Rumors are rife that Rumania is mobilizing an army of one million men which is said to be in splendid condition for active service. The German press is showing some indication of anxiety over this situation and the Frankfort Zeitung has called for concessions to prevent Rumanian intervention.

Vienna has been informed that Germany, pouring out blood and treasury in the struggle, must be listened to, and that Austria-Hungary must be prepared to make certain sacrifices to meet the Rumanian demands. It is significant, in the opinion of British observers, that three of the opposition leaders in the Hungarian parliament have demanded and have been granted a conference with Emperor Francis Josef for the statement of opinions which cannot be uttered in parliament itself.

The Russians are reported as being heavily reinforced along the river Nan, but the official accounts on operations at this point continue to be contradictory, the only fact emerging clearly is that no decisive result yet has been gained by either side.

In the western arena of hostilities nothing of importance has been recorded

GERMANS SHORT OF MEN, CAPTAIN'S DIARY SHOWS.

PARIS, June 2.—An account of the fighting in the vicinity of Notre Dame de Lorette as written down by a German officer named Captain Slevert in his notebook is given out today in the recital of the eyewitness at the front. The purpose is to serve as a comparison with the French official statements concerning combats in this vicinity.

Captain Slevert, the officer, was killed. His body was one of 4,000 found on the slopes of Lorette and his notebook covers the fighting from May 10, the day after the French attack, up to May 20, the day the captain was killed. An order issued on the evening of May 9 provided for the holding of the positions on the plateau of Lorette and along the Ablain-Carency line.

To carry out these instructions Captain Slevert was able to dispose of one battalion of only 272 men, or one-third of its normal fighting strength before going into battle. His notebook contains repeated demands for help.

GERMAN SOLDIERS TOLD TO CUT OUT SALOONS.

BERLIN, via London, June 2.—The military authorities have issued an order applicable to Berlin forbidding both officers of all ranks and private soldiers from visiting any of the large number of restaurants and cafes in Berlin as well as all bars and wine rooms.

The order points out that the purpose of furloughs granted officers and men for physical recovery from the rigors of life at the front and the recuperations of nerves and bodies is seriously endangered by visits to these restaurants and wine rooms.

A number of west end resorts catering especially to the military will be hard hit by this regulation.

BELGIANS DOMINATE THE ROADS BACK OF GERMANS.

HAVRE, France, June 2.—The following official statement was issued last night regarding the operation of the Belgian army:

"A fierce artillery duel marked the day of May 31 along the Belgian front. Belgian guns of all calibres massed their fire blowing up the enemy's trenches and accessory defenses at a number of points. All the roads beyond the German front are commanded by the Belgian fire, making it very difficult for the enemy to bring up fresh supplies.

"The first line of Belgian troops by a continuous fire prevented German troops from advancing."

BERNSTORFF AND WILSON CONFER ON NEW NOTE.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, had an audience with President Wilson today at noon. The President received the ambassador in the historic Blue Room of the White House. It was understood, however, that the object of the ambassador's call was to gain from the President an idea of the point in the last American note which the United States is determined to insist upon and to give the President an idea of the German viewpoint.

The President, it is said, showed willingness to explain the position of the United States and to make it clear that it had been decided on only after careful consideration by the Cabinet.

Immediately after his visit to the White House Count von Bernstorff re-

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## BUYING BREAD FOR BELGIUM

### Next Monday Will Mark Climax of Big Relief Campaign.

The citizens of Western Pennsylvania are working enthusiastically to fulfill the pledge of sacks of flour from this community to be added to Western Pennsylvania's donation to the starving non-combatant population in Belgium. The expenses for the campaign have been subscribed in advance and the people are assured that every penny contributed for the Belgians will be spent for the purpose intended.

In Pittsburg the city has been divided into districts comprising the 348 election precincts. In each of these a chairman has been appointed with a woman chairman assistant who directs the work of young women aides in a house-to-house canvass. In this manner every household in the city will be visited. The same method has been suggested for other communities.

The Pittsburg committee furnishes speakers, literature, lantern slides and motion pictures. The work is being carried on in whirlwind fashion and the climax will be reached next Monday, "Bread Day," which will be observed throughout the western half of the state. It is expected that 200,000 sacks of flour will be contributed.

The native Belgians in this country are rendering valuable assistance in the campaign.

## WILLS CHURCH $1,000

### Dawson Woman Makes Methodist Beneficiary in Estate.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Dawson is a beneficiary to the extent of $1,000 out of an estate valued at $9,000 left by Mary V. Davis of Dawson, whose will was probated yesterday. The sum of $1,000 is to be paid to the trustees of the church and the interest thereof is to be applied to the pastor's salary.

Mrs. Davis provides in her will that a monument costing not more than $200 is to be erected over the graves of her and her husband and $100 set aside for the maintenance of their lot in the Cochran cemetery. Jesse Ball of Star Junction is named executor.

To A. D. Newcomer and Arthur G. Newcomer, children of Frank Newcomer, $50 each is given. A bequest of $10 and her gold watch is made to Jennie McCauters, a niece. The residuary estate is to be divided equally among Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, mother of the testatrix; brothers, William Ball, Eli Ball and Jesse Ball; sister, Mrs. Daisy Vance; brother-in-law, John R. Davis; niece, Lizzie A. Wilson and Solomon D. Davis, "a boy whom we raised."

## CORONER BELL'S REPORT

### Sixteen Deaths Reported During the Month of May.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, June 2.—According to the report of Coroner Harry J. Bell for May which was filed in the controller's office today, 16 deaths were reported to the coroner's office last month. Of these, 14 were men and two women. The mines claimed three victims and the railroads two. There were two murders and two suicides. Two died from accidental falls and two from natural causes. There was one death each from accidental drowning, acute alcoholism and accidental fall of stone. Three inquests and three autopsies were held during the month.

Frank Manfredi, 40 years old, of Leckrone, was murdered by a person unknown to the coroner's jury.

Pete Mancasco, 26 years old, of Fayette City, was cut and shot, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury by Angotti Gregonia, who was held for the grand jury.

DEFY POSSE OF 100.

Men Who Shoot Wealthy Farmer Surrounded in Forest.

By Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., June 2.—Surrounded in a heavily wooded district near Waterford, Pa., two men who early today shot and perhaps fatally wounded Richard Mack, a wealthy farmer, battled against the posse of more than a hundred men.

Shots were exchanged during the morning and the men were driven further into the forest, but so far as known, neither was hit. Mack was attacked and robbed while going from his house to the barn.

BROTHER A VICTIM.

Fayette Man Learns He Went Down With Lusitania.

James Bartlett of near Fayette, has received word that his brother, Calvin Bartlett, of New York City, was one of those who lost their lives when the steamer Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine.

Mr. Bartlett was a buyer for a big New York clothing house. He was bound for Scotland, when the ill-fated ship went to the bottom. He was well known in this section, having visited here many times. Mrs. Alexina Haggart, of Oakland, Cal., is another surviving sister.

Recovering From Spill.

Daniel McCashin, who had a narrow escape from drowning while rowing on Lake Erie at Ashtabula, Monday, is getting along nicely at the Cottage State Hospital. He will be able to return to his home in a few days.

May Has Good Luck.

John T. May of Washington avenue, has returned from a fishing trip to Mill Run, bringing with him 38 nice trout.

Leaves the Hospital.

Joe Sekero of Star Junction, was discharged Monday from the South Side Private Hospital.

## Interesting Ceremonies at Maine Memorial Dedication Memorial Day

Secretary Daniels' Boys On Maine Gun.

## WILSON OUTLINES NEW POLICY OF U. S. IN MEXICO MUDDLE

### "Watchful Waiting" Having Failed, Country Will Back Best Man.

### REBELS MUST GET TOGETHER

Unless There is a Speedy End to Carnival of Bloodshed, President Declares This Country Will Intervene to Help Mexican Nation Save Itself.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Wilson's warning to Mexico that the United States cannot permit present conditions to continue, went forward by telegraph today to American agents who will deliver it to the factional leaders, and was at the same time made public at the White House.

The statement, which goes to Carranza, Villa, Zapata and Garza, the principal leaders, not as a diplomatic note from the United States but as a declaration of President Wilson's attitude expressed in a statement to the American people as follows:

"For more than two years revolutionary conditions existed in Mexico. The purpose of the revolution was to rid Mexico of men who ignored the constitution of the republic and used their power in contempt of the rights of its people and with these purposes the people of the United States instinctively and generally sympathized. But the leaders of the revolution in the very hour of their success have disregarded these principles and turned their arms against one another.

"All professing the same objects, they are nevertheless unable or unwilling to co-operate. A central authority at Mexico City is no sooner set up than it is undermined and its authority denied by those who were expected to support it.

"Mexico is apparently no nearer a solution of her tragical trouble than she was when the revolution was first kindled and she has been swept by civil war as if by fire. Her crops are destroyed, her fields lie unseeded, her work cattle are confiscated for the use of the armed factions, her people flee to the mountains to escape being drawn into unavailing bloodshed, and no man seems to see or lead the way to peace and settled order. There is no proper protection either for her own citizens or for the citizens of other nations, residents and at work within her territory. Mexico is starving and without a government.

"In these circumstances the people and government of the United States cannot stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighbor. They want nothing for themselves in Mexico, least of all do they desire to settle her affairs for her or claim any right to do so. But neither do they wish to see utter ruin come on her and they deem it their duty as a friend and neighbor to lend any aid they properly can to any instrumentality which promises to be effective in bringing a settlement which will embody the real objects of the revolution—constitutional government and the rights of the people. Patriotic Mexicans are sick at heart and cry out for peace and for every self-sacrifice that may be necessary to secure it. Her people are starving and will presently hate as much as they fear every man in their country or out of it who stands between them and their daily bread.

"It is time, therefore, that the government of the United States should frankly state the policy which, in these extraordinary circumstances, it becomes its duty to adopt. It must presently do what it has not hitherto done or felt at liberty to do—lend its active moral support to some man or group of men, if such may be found, who can rally the suffering people of Mexico to their support, to ignore, if they cannot unite, the warring factions of the country, return to the constitution of the republic so long in abeyance and set up a government at Mexico City which the powers of the world can recognize and deal with—a government with whom the program of the revolution would be a business and not merely a platform. I therefore publicly and very solemnly call on the leaders of factions in Mexico to act together and to act promptly for the relief and redemption of their prostrate country. I feel it is my duty to tell them that if they cannot accommodate their differences and unite for this great purpose within a very short time, this government will be constrained to decide what means should be employed by the United States in order to help Mexico save herself."

The statement prepared after yesterday's Cabinet meeting was intended for issuance early today but was delayed by some minor changes made in conference between the President and Secretary Bryan. It was to have been made public at 10 o'clock but its delivery was delayed until after noon.

While it was being given out at the White House it was being flashed on its way to Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz, the Brazilian minister at Mexico City, and Consular Agent Carrothers who will deliver it to the leaders of factions with which they deal.

MORE AMERICANS KILLED BY MEXNICANS NEAR TAMPICO.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 2.—Captain Oscar Lane of the tanker Winifred, which arrived from Tampico last night, reports that 10 or 12 Americans have been killed by Mexicans near Tampico in the last few days.

His information was based on reports received in Tampico just before his departure.

San Luis Potosi Taken.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 2.—The Carranza consulate today announced that Carranza troops captured San Luis Potosi, capital of the state of that name, yesterday, killing three Villa generals and capturing one. Names of the generals were not given.

May Hospital Report.

Miss Rebecca Clowes, superintendent of the Cottage State Hospital, this morning submitted the following report for the month of May: Number of patients at the beginning of the month, 21; admitted 32; discharged 34; died 2; remaining 17.

### Weather Forecast

Rain tonight and probably Thursday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

The Temperature.

| | 1915 | 1914 |
|---|---|---|
| Maximum | 77 | 78 |
| Minimum | 59 | 52 |
| Mean | 68 | 66 |

The sun rises at 4.37 A. M.; sets at 7.29 P. M.

The Yough river dropped from 5.10 to 4.70 feet during the night.

## SENIORS SCORE HIT IN "LOTTERY MAN," ANNUAL CLASS PLAY

### Large Audience is Pleased With Dramatic Efforts of Graduates.

### CLASS DAY EXERCISES NEXT

George Sherrick and Miss Anna Seese are Particular Stars of Latest Production, But Others in Cast Do Exceptionally Well; House is Large.

Another triumph was scored last night when members of the class of 1915 of Connellsville High School presented "The Lottery Man" as the annual class play, before an audience that filled the Colonial Theatre. Too much could not be said of the general excellence of the production.

The "Lottery Man" is a farce comedy, built largely for laughing purposes. Under the capable direction of W. H. Seawright, assistant principal of the high school, the members of the cast took advantage of every opportunity that the vehicle offered. There was nothing amateurish about it, scarcely a line or a cue was missed; in fact, but for a little confusion as to the lighting up of the stage in the first act, there would not have been a hitch.

An audience of parents and friends of amateur performers is always fearful that the performers will make some miscue, but when the actors can inspire their hearers with confidence that they know what to do and say and when, the house can settle down to a keen enjoyment of the production. This was what happened last night.

To George Sherrick, as the young newspaper man who offers himself as a prize in a lottery in order to provide his paper with a Sunday feature, went the stellar honors. He put into the part the breziness that one expects of a stage newspaper man, his lines and business were at his fingers end, and his stage presence was fine.

Miss Anna Seese as "Lizzie," was the comedy hit of the show. Decked out in grotesque attire, she threw herself into the part of the persecuted companion and brought forth all of the fun that it afforded. Her languid movements and talk and inimitable comedy business, at times rocked the house with laughter, especially in the calisthentic drill in the second act.

Emma Kathryn Kurtz was a charming little "Mrs. Wright," Jack's "Mums." Especially delightful was her scene with Jack, wherein he discovers that she has been pawning her treasures to buy lottery tickets in the name of "Helene Heyer," Jack's sweetheart. There were real thrills during this episode.

Contrasted to the character of "Mrs. Wright" was that of "Mrs Peyton," the rich woman with the transformation and mania for "reducing," played by Irene Hopkins. The latter's acting was all that could be desired at all times.

"Foxhill Peyton," Jack's rich chum, was well done by William O'Connor. His delineation of the youthful newspaper owner was true to life, as it is depicted in comedies of this kind.

Alice McKevitt was very charming and acted capably in the part of "Helene Heyer," with whom Jack falls in love after putting himself up as the lottery prize. Lucy Bittner as Mrs. Peyton's masseuse, Leroy Burkey as the chauffeur, and Joseph Dixon as the butler, did well in minor parts that, however, had much to do with the action of the play.

In the gymnasium scene of the second act, a Greek dance by 12 graceful high school girls, trained under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Harris; and a calisthentic drill by boys and girls, staged by S. G. Fegley, of the faculty, proved enjoyable interludes. Those who participated follow:

Greek drill: Estelle Floto, Catherine Gans, Edna Conway, Irene Port, Ruth Long, Irene Hopkins, Alice McKevitt, Helen Schuler, Odile Evans, Edith Kooser, Bessie Solsson, Helen Rae Sherbondy.

Calisthentic drill: Martha Heckler, Bridget Gallagher, Mary Sliger, Lillian Hicks, Viletta Michael, Hazel Metzgar, Berthena Shaw, Sarah Anderson, Frances Friel, Lucy Bittner, Anna Seese, Daniel Minerd, Emerson Stillwagon, Paul Brickman, Clark Lessig, Russell Engleka, Ralph Collins, Joseph Menefee, Cataldo Corrado, Joseph Dixon, James Sembower, Stuart Minnis.

The settings were nicely arranged, furnishings being provided by the Aaron Company, A. J. Buttermore and the Bell Telephone Company. An elevator effect was well done.

Class Day will be held tonight at the Colonial Theatre. Tickets have been distributed to friends and relatives of the graduates. After 8.15 o'clock, however, the house will be thrown open to the general public. The "Problem of the Unemployed" is the title of the Class Day program, which follows:

PART I.

Office of Employment Agency.

Manager of Employment Agency.....William Hirleman

Stenographer.....Mary Sliger

In Charge of Bureau of Information.....Helen Rae Sherbondy

Office Boy.....Henry Newberg

Suffragette.....Sara McCormick

Newsboy.....Mark Levine

Detective (Old Method)...James Driscoll

Detective (Up-to-date Method).....James Sembower

Applicants in Search of Employment: Kathleen Cable, Clara Mae Critchfield, Pauline McDonald, Mary Frances Marsh, Florence Sineak, Ruth Long, Elizabeth Patterson, Sara Belle Ander-

Continued on Page Two.

## SEE THE RACE

### It Doesn't Cost Local Men a Cent to Get Fine Location.

That it is not necessary to pay $60 to get a good view of the big auto races at Indianapolis was demonstrated by Frank Sweeney and Archie McCormick, of town, Monday. These two acted as track firemen and with chemical extinguishers strapped on their backs saw the cars from the choicest location on the big speedway—in front of the main stand where some seats had sold for as high as $60. Far up on the top of this stand, they waved to other, but less fortunate Connellsville men.

The track firemen were a sort of first aid corps, their duty being to pour chemicals on the flames should any of the racing cars take fire. The local member of the "fire department" helped start one of the big speeders.

Frank Sweeney, Howard Meyers and Archie McCormick started from Connellsville last Thursday, the first two being bound for the Pacific coast, traveling in Sweeney's Ford. On their second day out they suffered no less than five punctures.

Sweeney and Meyers left Indianapolis on Monday night, their next stop being Terre Haute, Ind.

## WILL JUDGE CATTLE

### Dawson Fair Employs J. L. and J. B. Henderson, Well Known Experts.

Cattle at the Fayette County Fair to be held at Dawson next September, will be judged correctly and according to the standard requirements of the parent associations representing various breeds, according to an announcement of Harry Cochran, secretary of the fair association, that J. L. Henderson of Washington, Pa., had been engaged as judge.

Mr. Henderson has the distinction of being the first man in Washington county to employ the blood of thoroughbred Holstein sires and has been a life-long student of blood lines in cattle. He has served as judge at a number of big Frederick, Md., fairs and at cattle shows in other places. J. B. Henderson, his son, who will serve as one of the final judges of awards for hogs and sheep at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will judge the hogs during the fair.

The fair promoters anounce that they will secure equally competent men as judges of other livestock departments.

## MAY A COOL MONTH

### Figures Show It Was More Chilly Than May, 1914.

May, 1915, was only slightly cooler than the same month a year ago, according to the figures for the month compiled by C. A. Purbaugh, of the West Penn. The average mean temperature last month was 62.9, compared with 64.6 for May, 1914. The average maximum temperature was 72.8 in 1915 and 76.6 in 1914, with the average minimum 52.9 in 1915 and 52.6 a year ago.

Three times during May, 1914, did the thermometer reach 90, the highest mark for the month—on the 26th., 27th and 30th, while last month the hottest day was the 22nd when it reached 82. On the first of May, 1915, the mercury dropped to 34. The coldest night last month was that of the 27th, when 38 was reached.

STORK LEAVES TRIPLETS.

### Two Boys and a Girl Arrive at Dunbar Home.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Haggart at the Greenhouse, Dunbar, yesterday and left triplets, two boys and a girl ranging in weight from 5 to 6 pounds. The babies are healthy and the mother is getting along very nicely. It is the first set of triplets born to any family in the history of Dunbar.

Mr. Haggart is a pumper employed at Trotter and today is receiving the congratulations of his many friends in and about the works over the arrival of the little strangers.

SHOWS GREAT GROWTH.

### Rev. Burgess Outlines Gains Made by Lutherans in 1914.

At the 47th biennial convention of the general synod of the Lutheran Church in session in Akron, O., yesterday, Rev. E. B. Burgess, of this city, secretary of the statistical committee, read a report showing a remarkable growth in the church since 1914.

The report showed that there are 1,814 churches in the synod and 1,402 ministers. The year indicated 248,506 communicant members, 339,394 confirmed members and 450,793 baptized members.

C. E. CONVENTION.

### Fayette Societies Will Hold Their Sessions at Brownsville.

The annual convention of the Fayette County Christian Endeavor Union will convene Thursday afternoon, June 10, in the Presbyterian and Christian Churches at South Brownsville and will conclude with a session the following Friday evening.

The principal speakers will be Carl Lehmann, interstate secretary of the United States society, which includes all the societies in the United States and Canada, and H. B. Macrory, secretary of the Pennsylvania Union.

Library Circulation Given.

The May report of the Carnegie Free Library submitted this morning by Miss Margaret Whiteman, librarian, shows a total circulation of 6,374, an increase of 633 over the month of May, 1914.

Buy Cleaning Plant.

A company of local men have purchased the Connellsville Cleaning & Dyeing Company and Slater L. Bots, an expert in his line, has been placed in charge as manager.

## MOUNTAIN TOWNS LOOKING FOR BIG RAILROAD YARDS

### Rockwood May Become the Western Maryland Terminal.

### CONFLUENCE ALSO HAS HOPES

Indications are that Trains From the Fairmont Branch Will be Delivered From B. & O. Rails by a Connection in the Porter Hill Vicinity.

Rockwood has visions of becoming the most important railroad center between Cumberland and Pittsburg as a result of the recent agreement by which the Western Maryland is to haul coal from both Somerset county and the Fairmont district over the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The belief is gaining ground among railroad men that the Western Maryland will make Rockwood its main terminal, so far as coal traffic is concerned. Incidentally, Confluence is holding out the hope that it will be the town selected, largely because of the fact that the railroad owns grounds which would be sufficient for the construction of large yards.

That Connellsville will profit by the arrangement under which the Western Maryland is to bring its coal trains from Fairmont over the "Sheepskin" is doubtful. According to well informed railroad men there might be a possibility of yards being constructed at Crossland station, where the Pittsburg & Lake Erie has recently reclaimed several acres of ground by a huge fill. Were this plan adopted, coal trains would be brought down the main track through town and delivered to the Western Maryland at the West Yough transfer. This plan is considered unlikely, however, because it would necessitate a haul of several miles over the Pittsburg & Lake Erie tracks.

It seems almost certain that there will be a transfer between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Maryland along Porter Hill. This would obviate the necessity of taking the Western Maryland coal trains through Baltimore & Ohio yards, or of crossing the river at this point. It is said that such a transfer could be arranged with little difficulty, so far as engineering problems are concerned.

As the coal from the Fairmont district is to be hauled over the Baltimore & Ohio tracks by Western Maryland trains and crews, the transfer at this point would be merely a matter of changing tracks, and not crews or engines. For this reason it is believed either Confluence or Rockwood more likely the latter, will be the freight crew terminal. At Rockwood the coal coming from Somerset county would be delivered to the Western Maryland. It is possible that arrangements will be made enabling the Western Maryland to use the low grade line of the Baltimore & Ohio paralleling its tracks from Rockwood to Garrett.

## FRIGHTENS A BURGLAR

### Negro Caught Later is Discharged After a Hearing.

Hearing the sound of footsteps ascending the stairway of her home at 200 North Third street, West Side, about 10 o'clock last night, Mrs. M. J. Campbell shouted from an upstairs room that she would shoot if he did not stop. A moment later she heard someone leave the house.

The police were notified and Patrolman A. A. Geiker responded. He found Ed Hays, a negro, loitering near the house. The fellow ran, but was soon captured. Taking him to the Campbell home to see if Mrs. Campbell could identify him, the officer left the negro at the doorstep for a moment and he again darted away. He was recaptured and taken to the police station.

Hays was discharged by the mayor this morning.

UNDERGO OPERATIONS.

### Five at Hospital Treated for Nose and Throat Troubles.

Miss Margaret Carson, 19 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carson, of South Connellsville; Joseph Whiteley, 6 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Whiteley; Leona Marie Gans, of Point Marion, 5 years old; David Carroll, of Scottdale, 16 years old, were operated on for throat trouble this morning at the Cottage State Hospital. Miss Clara Fitzgerald, of Mount Pleasant, 32 years old, underwent a nose operation.

John Statinsky, of McDonaldton, 21 years old, was admitted for treatment of a fractured leg, suffered from an accident with which he met while at work in the mines.

WILL DISCUSS CANCER.

### County Physicians Seek to Dispel Prevalent Ignorance of Malady.

The Fayette County Medical Society will meet tomorrow evening in Uniontown, at which time the greater part of the meeting will be devoted to the discussion of the strenuous campaign to be waged by the physicians of Pennsylvania against cancer, or rather against the prevalent ignorance of this dread disease.

Dr. Otho C. Gaub, of the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburg, one of the leading surgeons of the state, will deliver the principal address. Dr. H. C. Hoffman of this city is also among the speakers.

# SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Elizabeth Catherine Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomer of Confluence, and Glenn Carl Baker of Cumberland, were married in Cumberland yesterday. The bride is a sister of Miss Hazel Newcomer and a niece of Dr. G. W. Newcomer, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have gone to Thomas, W. Va., to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Harley Buser.

Miss Florence Kimball of Dunbar and a teacher in the local high school, will leave Saturday for Frederick, Md., to attend the commencement exercises of Hood College. Her sister, Miss Mabel Kimball, will graduate in domestic science. Following the exercises Miss Florence Kimball will go to Lewisburg to visit friends.

Miss Mara Lloyd Johnston, youngest daughter of Captain Lloyd Johnston, and Edgar Evelyn Jones of New York, were quietly married this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. G. W. Gallagher in North Sixth street, West Side. Rev. J. H. Lambertson, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, officiated. Only the immediate members of the two families attended. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a wedding trip to San Francisco, Cal. On their return they will locate in Erie, where Mr. Jones expects to go into business.

The marriage of Miss Florence Falk and Edward Thornley, both of Pittsburg, will be solemnized tomorrow at the home of the bride. Miss Lillian Edmunds, of this city, will serve as bridesmaid. Miss Falk and her fiance have frequently visited in Connellsville and have a number of friends here.

Mrs. Carl S. Horner will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card Club on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home on West Green street.

The Young Ladies' Mission Guild of the First Baptist Church met last night at the home of Mrs. A. R. Boyer in the Masonic apartments, South Pittsburg street. Business of a routine nature was transacted and plans for a benefit home talent play to be held in the fall, were discussed. Refreshments were served.

Miss Sarah Ray entertained the Tuesday Night Club last night at her home in Snyder street. Fancy work was the amusement after which dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lillian Keyser was hostess at the regular meeting of the Greenwood Fancy Work Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Ninth street, Greenwood. Twelve ladies attended. The amusements were fancy work and a guessing contest. Mrs. Edward Sweeney, Mrs. J. J. Robson, and Mrs. Henry Rhodes were appointed a committee to arrange for a picnic. Refreshments were served.

Invitations have been received here from William J. Levy for the annual commencement exercises of the Georgetown University, commencing Sunday evening, June 11, with the baccalaureate sermon and ending the following Tuesday evening. Mr. Levy graduates in law, and is a former well known Connellsville resident, having been in business here at one time.

Invitations have been received here for the annual commencement dance of the Greensburg high school to be held Thursday evening, June 10, at Oakford Park. The hours are from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The W. O. C. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the church. Saturday evening the class will give a lawn fete on the Cunningham lawn on the corner of Race street and Crawford avenue.

The Ladies of the Maccabees met last night in the new Maccabee Hall in South Pittsburg street and transacted business of a routine nature. Tuesday evening, June 15, the next meeting night, the lodge will go to Uniontown to attend the celebration of the anniversary of the lodge in that city. A class of candidates, including a number from this city, will be initiated. The Connellsville delegation will leave on the 7 o'clock street car.

### PERSONAL.

Soisson Theatre today, Betty Nansen in "Anna Karenina," five reels; "The Jungle Queen," two reels; The Animated Weekly, "Ghosts." Tomorrow the seventh series of Who Pays? —Adv.

"The Heart of Maryland," is the attraction at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening.—Adv.

Mrs. J. J. Robson of the West Side, returned home Monday night from a visit with relatives at Bellevernon and Monongahela.

Mrs. Michael Goldberg and baby of McKeesport, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodman.

Mrs. T. H. White of West Peach street, spent the day in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Sarah K. Lott of Mount Pleasant, has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Campbell of North Pittsburg street.

For accurate, scientific examination of the eyes, see Dr. A. L. Tucker, Eye Specialist, 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville. No drugs used.—Adv.

Mrs. Katherine Mina has returned from Morgantown, where she was the guest of her uncle, Frank Skiles, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Mort of Eighth street. Mrs. Mort had as her guests over Memorial Day her sister, Mrs. H. K. Sease and daughter, Miss Beatrice of Pittsburg.

Miss Gertrude Cypher of the West Side, will go to Greensburg tomorrow to visit friends for a few days.

Miss Ellen Sherrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Sherrick, and Miss Pauline Taylor of East Liverpool, O., students at Beaver College, were here for the class play last night at the Colonial Theatre. Miss Sherrick's brother George was a member of the cast. Miss Sherrick returned this morning and Miss Taylor will remain until tomorrow.

Eye strain is the primary cause of 85% of all human ills. For glasses for the relief of eyestrain and nerve strain see Dr. A. L. Tucker, Eye Specialist 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville.—Adv.

Edward Duggan, of the West Side, arrived home last night from Indianapolis where he witnessed the auto races.

Dr. J. F. Kerr was in Pittsburg today on business.

The new spring woolens are beauties. We have every conceivable color, style and weave. Don't fail to see them. Dave Cohen, tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. Frank Husband and children of Pittsburg, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Markle of the West Side.

Miss Caroline Lee Crow of Uniontown, returned home today after a visit with Miss Stella Moreland.

The Connellsville Cleaning & Dyeing Company is under new management and is ready to do any kind of cleaning, pressing, repairing and alteration on ladies and gents garments, gloves, portiers and other wearing apparel. For 60 days we will clean and press gents suits for $1.00 to introduce our first class work. Both Phones. Works 701 York avenue. Slater L. Bots, Manager.—Adv.

Misses Laura M. and Etta Gormley of Hadlewood, have returned home after a visit with Misses Jeannette and Cornelia Adams.

Mrs. W. M. Smouse and daughter, Jessie, of Brownsville, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of York avenue.

Does this type blur; do your eyes hurt? See Dr. A. L. Tucker, Eye Specialist, 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville.—Adv.

Mrs. John Smutz of the West Side was shopping in Pittsburg today.

Miss Eliza Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Munson, is home from Irving College at Mechanicsburg, for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jeffries and baby of Bellevernon, were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop in Greenwood. Mrs. Jeffries was formerly Miss Harriet Wingenroth of this city.

Mrs. J. Donald Porter of Mill's Road went to Pittsburg this morning. Read the advertisements today.

BLACK, WHITE AND ALSO SHEER AND COOL THIS PRITTY FROCK.

Striped black and white indestructible voile which is said to be much more durable than chiffon, with all the latter's soft gauziness, is the material of this summer afternoon frock that is laid in pleats from shoulder to hem. Yoke, sleeve, skirt trimming band and crosswise vest are of the voile used unpleated. The deep black touches in velvet girdle, bracelet cuffs and buttons focus the black note of the costume, and the white lace collar, frills and hat add a final touch of daintiness.

### GRADUATES CONGRATULATED.

**Officers of Citizens National Bank Congratulate Graduates.**

The officers of the Citizens National Bank extend hearty congratulations to all graduates of our schools. June 4th will be a date that will be long remembered.

Education is among the best things that can be procured. We also recommend a savings account as a means of training in economy and thrift.—Adv.

**Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.**

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it if you apply Chamberlain's Liniment. W. A. Lockhard, Homer City, N. Y., writes, "Last spring I suffered from rheumatism with terrible pains in my arms and shoulders. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and the first application relieved me. By using one bottle of it I was entirely cured." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

# RUMANIA READY TO PLUNGE INTO WAR; MAY BE MOBILIZING

Continued from Page One.

turned to the embassy and went into conference with the head of the chancellery. It appeared that he was about to communicate with Berlin.

### JURY ACTS ON THE LONDON BOMB RAID.

LONDON, June 2.—A coroner's jury sitting today in the case of the two victims of the Zeppelin raid on London the night before last rendered a verdict that they had met their death by suffocation and burns, "the same having been ordered by some agent of hostile forces."

The persons in question were Henry Good and his wife.

**More Wheat for Belgium.**

GALVESTON, Tex., June 2.—The British steamship St. Helena today was taking on a cargo of 250,000 bushels of wheat for the Belgian relief commission. She will sail in a few days for Rotterdam.

**Ship Sinks; Seven Perish.**

LONDON, June 2.—The British steamer Falideh, from Alexandria, Egypt, for Liverpool, was torpedoed yesterday in the North Sea. Seven members of the crew, including a stewardness, were drowned. Forty-one survivors were landed today at Chatham.

**Famous Treasures Removed.**

ROME, via Paris, June 2.—The famous gilded horses which have adorned for a century the principal portal of the cathedral of St. Marks at Venice have been removed from the city to a place of safety because of the fear that they might be damaged by hostile aviators or warships.

**Rumania Wants Army Shoes.**

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 2.—An order for half a million pairs of war shoes has been placed with a shoe manufacturing company of this city by the Rumanian government. It is to be a rush order and the shoes are to be constructed in accordance with special specifications.

# SENIORS SCORE HIT IN "LOTTERY MAN," ANNUAL CLASS PLAY

Continued from Page One.

son, Edna Conway, Olive Bowlin, Leroy Berkey, Orland Leighty, Reed Wingrove, Paul Brickman, Stephen Rotundi, William Hoover, William Thompson.

Employers in Search of Applicants—Marian Shaw, Joseph Dixon, Louis Bowman, Daniel Baker, Joseph Menefee.

PART II.

Amateur Performance—Arcade Theatre.

Pipe Organ Recital....Adolph Herzberg

Organ Pipes—Lucy Hitner, Clare Laffey, Emilie Schuler, Ella Vogel, Pauline McDonald, Hazel Metzgar, Ruth Nemon, Elizabeth Patterson, Lillian Hicks, Edith Kooser, Jane Wood, Walter Moorman, Clara Mae Critchfield, Paul Buttermore, Kathleen Cable, John Cuneo, Cataldo Corrado, James Driscoll, Russell Engleka, Louis Foley, Emerson Stillwagon, Israel Vogel, Carroll Addis, Christ Pette, Jean Porter, Stephen Rotundi.

Pied Pipers—Cataldo Corrado, Paul Buttermore.

Entertainment Troupe—Quartet.

Lillian Hicks, Martha Hechler, Kathleen Cable, Helen Schuler.

Reader .....Vibetta Michael

Soloist .....Clark Lessig

Hypnotist .....Stephen Rotundi

Hypnotist Subjects.

Elizabeth Bossart, Daniel Minerd, Mary Kathryn Springer, Stuart Minnis, John Cuneo.

Medley .....Class of 1915

Time—June 4th, 1925.

Place—Greater Connellsville.

### TO HEAR RATE CASE.

**West Virginia Public Service Commission Sets Date.**

By Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 2.—The Public Service Commission today set July 6 as the time when it will formally hear the application of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to increase its passenger rates to 2½ cents a mile. Under the new law as interpreted by the Supreme Court of West Virginia, the commission may order the suspension of freight or passenger schedules for 90 days and if necessary it may the nextend the time for a period not exceeding six months.

### FLOUR TO DROP.

**Minneapolis Mills Cut Price Today to $7.10 a Barrel.**

By Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—The Minneapolis mills decreased the price of best flour today to $7.10 a barrel for fancy patents. The price yesterday was $7.45. The decrease was due to the drop in wheat and also to the easing off of cash premiums.

This was attributed, the millers say, to withdrawal of foreign interests in the past May options, which purchases were made largely as an insurance efature.

**Signs Primary Bill.**

HARRISBURG, June 2.—Governor Brumbaugh today signed the bill placing the costs of primary elections upon the several counties instead of on the state. It will mean a saving of $800,000 annually to the commonwealth.

**Burgess Cope Dies.**

Burgess Ell Cope of South Brownsville, died yesterday in a Pittsburg hospital, following an operation. The body was shipped to Brownsville this afternoon.

**Hears of Uncles Death.**

Mrs. Louis Robbins of the West Side received a telegram announcing the death of her uncle, G. H. Reynolds, in Youngstown, O. Mrs. Robbins will leave tonight for Youngstown.

**Excursions Start Sunday.**

The Sunday Baltimore & Ohio excursions to Killarney Park and Ohiopyle will commence Sunday and continue throughout the summer season.

Read the advertisements today.

## The Grim Reaper

**LOUIS THOMAS.**

Two days following the death of his wife, Louis Thomas, 75 years old, a retired carpenter, died last night at his home at Percy. His wife, Mrs. Millie Thomas died Sunday, and her death hastened the death of her husband who had been a sufferer of paralysis for some time past.

A double funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home to a son, Charles Thomas, at Percy. Rev. R. I. Wilson of the Methodist Protestant Church of Uniontown, and Rev. W. H. Gladden of Connellsville will officiate. Interment in Percy cemetery.

**MRS. MARY MURPHY.**

Mrs. Mary Murphy died Monday evening at her home at Star Junction following a brief illness. Mrs. Murphy was a member of Athens Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters of this city, and had a number of friends here. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and members of the Athens Temple who expect to attend will leave tomorrow morning on the Baltimore & Ohio train leaving at 8 o'clock.

**REV. B. F. BEAZELL.**

Rev. B. F. Beazell, 72 years old, died yesterday at his home near Webster. Rev. Beazell was a member of the Pittsburg Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 16 years and was pastor at different times of many of the most prominent churches in the conference. He was presiding elder of the Pittsburg district for six years. He was twice married. His second wife was Miss Mary Lyon, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon of Pennsville. In addition to his widow, he is survived by three children to his first marriage. Rev. Beazell was a brother-in-law of Sherman, Judson and Rice Lyon, of Connellsville, and George Lyon of Confluence.

**EDWARD C. MOORE.**

The funeral of Edward C. Moore will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Jane Moore, on West Fayette street. Rev. Wilbur Nelson, of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

**WILLIAM T. SHERMAN.**

William T. Sherman, 33 years old, a Baltimore & Ohio fireman, died yesterday in the Allegany Hospital, Cumberland. His widow and one child survive. The body was shipped to his late home at Hyndman.

## TEACHERS' LAST PAY

**Checks for May to Be Distributed When Schools Close Friday.**

The Connellsville public school teachers will receive their checks for May, the last month of the school term, on Friday. President C. W. Hays signed the vouchers this morning before leaving town on a business trip.

Many of the out-of-town teachers will leave for their homes as soon as the commencement week festivities are completed on Friday night. Others will leave to take summer courses at various institutions.

So far as is known at present, there will be no change on the personnel of the high school faculty next year. A number of teachers were awaiting the result of applications for places in other schools paying more money, but all have now signed contracts to teach here next year. These contracts prohibit them from teaching in other schools in Pennsylvania unless a release is secured from the Connellsville board, but they are not binding outside of the state.

### LICENSED TO WED.

**Well Known Bullskin Pair Get a Marriage License.**

Walter D. Detwiler and Miss Ethel E. Llewellyn, a well known couple of Bullskin township, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday. Mr. Detwiler is a son of H. W. Detwiler of near Murphy's Siding and is employed at the West Penn laboratory.

Marriage licenses were also issued to John Hyatt of South Connellsville and Lucy Ruggs of Stewarton; J. L. Williams, Pittsburg, and Edna M. Leeper of Bullskin township; George Furnam and Lillie Richardson of Dunbar.

### LIBRARIANS TO MEET.

**Will Hold Interesting Session at the Carnegie Free Library.**

A meeting of librarians of the Pittsburg district will be held tomorrow at the Carnegie Free Library. The district includes Pittsburg smaller towns in the vicinity of Pittsburg, Scottdale, Somerset, Greensburg and Connellsville. About fifteen librarians are expected.

The meeting will be in session from 10.30 to 12 o'clock, and 2 to 4 o'clock, and will be devoted to the discussion of library problems.

**Coming Home From West.**

Miss Irene Cossell, of Adelaide, and Miss Bessie Courtney, of this city, are expected home today from Washington state, where they are engaged in school teaching. Miss Courtney taught at Ritzville and has completed her second term. They will return to Washington in the fall.

**Stork Brings Girl.**

A nine pound daughter was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rude at Scottdale. The new arrival is a granddaughter of George A. Snyder of this city.

**Home From Hospital.**

Mrs. Jessie Pritchard, of South Connellsville, returned home Sunday from St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburg, where she underwent a successful operation.


**HORLICK'S**
**The Original MALTED MILK**
*Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.*



**If You Want it Good and at a Low Price This is the Store to Come To. Wonderful Values are Now Being Offered**

**The Newest in Children's Dresses**

We are showing a most beautiful line of dresses for children 2 to 14 years. New materials in the latest colorings—plain colors, stripes, checks and combinations. New models in suspender effects. Mothers will find them cheaper by far than to try and make them. Then, too, they have so much more style. We will consider it a favor for you to call in and see the grand numbers we are offering at..... **98c**

You'll be surprised when you see how much of style and quality we offer perfectly made dresses for children 2 to 14 years. The styles are numerous and embrace the very latest conceptions in children's wear. The colorings are indeed handsome and combinations beautiful. We also show a fine line of White Dresses at the same price. Just call in and see what you can buy for..... **49c**

**Infants' Wear.**

We have a beautiful line of Infants' Wear which we wil. be pleased to show you.

**New Dress Skirts**

We are now selling in quantities the new Cotton dress skirts for summer wear. The styles are entirely different, being made fuller, the models being very handsome, the materials are pique, rice cloth, Repp, duck and linen. Splendid values at 95c, $1.25, $2.50 to $5.00.

**Gotham Silk Hosiery**

If you want silk hosiery that looks well, fits well and above all wears well, they buy the "Gotham" Hose. They surpass anything offered for the money. We show them in black and white and in a full line of popular colors at, pair..... **$1**

**All Spring Suits at $20 and Over—Half Price**

THE VERY LATEST IN KIMONOS.

We've just gotten in a very handsome line of short Kimonos made of dotted Swiss—bound in coin spot lawn in all colors—shirred in back and ribbon ties, at..... **75c**

Also a line of long Kimonos made of the same material similarly trimmed. Those who have seen them are delighted with the style, at..... **$1.25**

PALM BEACH SUITS.

Every woman and miss should have one of these suits for Summer wear. We offer genuine Palm Beach Cloth Suits made in the latest models, at..... **$6.75**

We offer too, several very handsome styles—more elaborately made—These suits are the very latest thing for hot weather wear. We are selling them at $8.50, $12.75 and $14.50.

**THE E. DUNN STORE** Cuthbertson & Roe Connellsville, Pa.



**WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY**

**To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.**

Westbrook, Me.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. LAWRENCE MARTIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis.—"At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since."—Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



**Moving and Hauling**

Moving and Hoisting PIANOS A SPECIALTY. WE SELL SAND.

J. N. TRUMP,

Office 105 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot. Both Phones


DUKE OF GENOA NOW ACTING AS ITALY'S KING.

**BAT THE RAT**

Join the Clean-Up Club and Kill Off the Rats.

Boards of health everywhere are trying to exterminate rats, because of their menace to health and destruction of property. But without waiting for the health authorities to do the work for you, do your duty and use the only effective weapon in the war on rats, Stearns Electric Paste. Get a two ounce box from your druggist for 25 cents and in one night it should kill off all the rats and mice in your home, barn or garage.

Remember above all that killing a rat now is as effective as killing a dozen a couple of months later. Use Stearns Electric Paste now and prevent further breeding. Directions in 15 languages in every package.—Adv.


**Elope to Cumberland.**

Miss Ruth Shearer and William Horner, a well known couple of Mill Run, eloped to Cumberland yesterday. Others taking out marriage licenses in the same city were Elizabeth Catherine Newcomer of Confluence, and Glenn Carl Baker of Cumberland; Dorothy Frances Baker and Herbert Allen, both of Windber.

**It Will Pay You**

To read our advertising columns.


**Colonial Theatre**

**Thursday, June 3**

Matinee and Night

2 and 3.15. 7 and 9 o'clock.

**Mrs. Leslie Carter**

In a film version of her great success

**"The Heart of Maryland"**

In 8 reels of Motion Pictures

Auspices of the **Ladies of the Grand Army** of Connellsville

ADMISSION - 25 cents

No Reserved Seats.



**Job Printing**

See Us Before Going Elsewhere

*We are here to serve you with anything in the line of printed stationery for your business and personal use.*

Letter Heads Bill Heads
Envelopes Cards
Wedding Invitations
Posters or Announcements
Of All Kinds

The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT

# YOUTH IS STABBED DURING A QUARREL AT MT. PLEASANT

### John Eberhart Jabbed in the Hip by Young Companion.

## THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET

### Koka Waha Council Holds Its Camp Fire and May Pole Dance; W. C. T. U. Bringing Oregon Woman to Mount Pleasant for a Lecture.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 2.—John Eberhart and Dominik Demore had a quarrel over some boxes given them in the field back of Vetesk's slaughter house and Demore stabbed Eberhart in the right hip with a penknife. The boys are aged 14 and 15 years and Eberhart went before Justice of the Peace Frank Eicher and made information charging him with assault and battery. They were given a hearing and the case was settled by Demore paying the costs and Dr. S. M. Crosby's bill for dressing the wound.

The Kokan Waha Council of the Camp Fire Girls of this place held a camp fire and May pole dance on Snyder's lawn on Monday evening. The May dance came first when Miss Margaret Jones was May Queen, and Elizabeth Clark and Marguerite Harmon were ladies in waiting. The train bearers were Charlotte Snyder, Edwin Noss, Marvin Kobacker, Mary Elizabeth Pfandt, Charlotte Mullin and Mary Husband. The others who took part were Margaret Cort, Mervin Ferguson, Jean Mack, Vineta Smith, Theodosia Bruner, Catherine Golden, Sara Horner, Edna Snyder, Mary Snyder, May McIlwee, Virginia Noss and Elizabeth Cowan. The grand council fire was then held with the Indian costumes on with symbols embroidered in beads and floss. The camp fire was lighted by Miss Jean Mack, and the Wohele candles were lighted by Misses Bruner, Ferguson and Snyder. The ceremony was opened by the singing of "Burn Fire Burn" and closed with "Lay Me To Sleep in the Sheltering Flame." They also decided to investigate and join the national organization.

The local W. C. T. U. held a meeting yesterday afternoon and talked over arrangements for the entertainment of Mrs. Ada Wallace of Oregon, who will be here on June 15 to make an address. They also expect to have Mrs. Mary Harris Armor of Georgia here in July. They paid their regular monthly bills, gave some Bibles to the reading room opened by the I. O. O. F. and also gave a magazine subscription to them. A report was given of 32 bouquets given to the G. A. R. for Memorial Day.

Mrs. August Spelker with her two sons, August and William, have returned from Germany after a stay of fourteen weeks. Mrs. Spelker states that while she saw a great number of wounded soldiers, she saw no battles.

On next Sunday morning Children's Day will be observed at the Reunion Presbyterian Church and in the afternoon the Vesper services will be held at 4 o'clock in the evening instead of 7.30 o'clock through June and July.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of West Main street are the proud parents of a son born on Monday night.

Miss Thomas of Pittsburg, is the guest of Miss Blanche Lantz.

### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 2.—J. Harry Rossen, of Pittsburg, was a business caller here Monday.

Go to D. C. Eason for wall paper. —Adv.

Mrs. Joseph Goechen is visiting relatives in McDonald for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Courtney returned home from McDonald after spending a few days visiting relatives.

A home talent play entitled, "Out in the Streets," will be presented in the St. Aloysius Hall June 10 and 11.

Mrs. Joseph Herbert is spending a few days in Pittsburg looking after business interests.

Miss Jean Herbert visited in Connellsville Tuesday.

Miss Mae Whalen of Republic, is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith visited yesterday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. William Foltz on Woodvale street.

Carl Bruce, James Ray, James Harrison, Quay Hredth, R. V. Miller motored here from Indian Monday, and returned home Tuesday.

**Do You Want Help?**
Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

## Archduke of Austria High In Praise of Young Soldier

AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE AND YOUNGEST SOLDIER

### SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 2. — Never since the Memorial Day was first observed in Smithfield has the day been more fittingly observed than it was here on Monday. The weather conditions were ideal, the air bracing, just cool enough for comfort and the streets were in fine condition for the parade. There were over 400 pupils in line of parade and a greater number of the G. A. R. attended. Out of a membership of 30 the number now carried on the roster of Jerry Jones Post, 20 were in line that marched with as much spirit, if not with quite as firm a tread as they did 50 years ago. A few on account of infirmities incident to age and service in their country's cause, were not able to march, but attended the services in conveyances provided for them. The Post and a firing squad of six sons of veterans, the Marshal band and speakers, left here in automobiles between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning and went to Woodbridgetown where a goodly number of citizens of that community had assembled to greet them and assist them in the services. After strewing the graves of the comrades buried there, Rev. Byers delivered an able address from the rostrum of the chapel connected with the cemetery. Returning here they proceeded to the I. O. O. F. and Wiley cemeteries where the services at Woodbridgetown were repeated, and concluded the forenoon exercises. In the afternoon the procession formed promptly at 1 o'clock on Main street and preceded by the Smithfield Marshall band, marched to the Baptist cemetery where the outdoor services were concluded, after which the procession reformed and marched to the Baptist Church where the exercises of the day were brought to an end by a well prepared program, the main feature of which was an able address by Rev. W. H. Bracken, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here. A selected choir of young ladies under the direction of Prof. A. J. Sutch sang some appropriate selections. A pleasing feature of the exercises was a song, "Gift of the Roses," by little Miss Hannah Messmore, and a recitation, "Why He Would Not Sell the Farm," by Miss Elizabeth Abraham, both of which elicited liberal applause.

Two members of Jerry Jones Post No. 641 have died since last Memorial Day, William A. Tibbs and Andrew J. Thompson.

Classified ads. one cent a word.

**Only One Entirely Satisfactory.**
"I have tried various colic and diarrhoea remedies, but the only one that has given me entire satisfaction and cured me when I was afflicted is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I recommend it to my friends at all times," writes S. N. Galloway, Stewart, S. C. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

### OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, June 2.—Mr. and Mrs. George Gales and children of Humbert are spending a few days here with friends.

Samuel Clark of Connellsville, was a visitor here Monday.

William Brady of Pittsburg, arrived here yesterday.

Mrs. Evans Rush returned to her home in Scottdale, after a few days spent with friends here.

Charles Thorpe of Pittsburg, was a caller here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer of Alverton, returned home last evening, after a few days spent with friends here.

Frank Collins of Uniontown, spent Monday with friends here.

Freeman Mason of Pittsburg, spent Monday here.

Misses Oma, Bertha and Mildred Harbaugh of Victoria, spent Monday here the guests of friends.

Arthur Bailey of Uniontown, was a caller here on Monday.

Two ball games were played here yesterday between the Harnedsville team and the Ohiopyle boys. Both games were won by Ohiopyle, the morning game by the score of 9 to 1, and the afternoon game by the score of 11 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chuck spent Saturday evening and Sunday the guests of friends in Uniontown.

Miss Mabel Chuck of Uniontown, is visiting relatives here.

Lester Foust of Markleton, spent Monday with friends here.

Walter McCartney of McKeesport, spent Monday here calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Glass and son of Glenwood, spent Sunday the guests of friends at and near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff and children of Connellsville, were callers here on Monday.

C. S. Santenyer is a business caller in Connellsville.

John Woodmancy of Bidwell, was a caller in town Monday.

Ross and Bert Tissue of Star Run, spent Monday with friends in town.

Joseph Donnelly of Connellsville, spent Monday in Ohiopyle calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Columbus, O., arrived here yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Ida Keihl, to spend several days with friends.

R. J. Horton left for Connellsville last evening.

Mrs. William Ritenour of McKeesport, spent Decoration Day here with friends.

Archie Grindle spent Monday calling on friends at Mill Run.

Miss Nancy Linderman of Victoria, was shopping in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Weimer and children of Connellsville, are visiting with friends here.

Miss Edith Stark and brother, John, of Ohiopyle, are visiting with Ohiopyle friends.

## The Soisson

BETTY NANSEN IN "ANNA KARENINO."

The royal actress Betty Nansen will appear today at the Soisson Theatre in Count Tolstoi's masterpiece, "Anna Karenina." The play is in five reels and is a wonderful production. Wellington Playter and Marie Walcamp are the star features in the two reel Bison drama, "The Jungle Queen." The peculiar Hepworth drama, "Ghosts" is a wierd creation. The Animated Weekly has the usual number of good things. Tomorrow the seventh series of the great "Who Pays" pictures will be presented.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 2.—Miss Mary Fernwalt of Connellsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Vansickle of the West Side.

Misses Julia Napier and Christine Flanigan and Ethel Stark left today for Braddock, where they will attend the Epworth League convention as delegates from the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here.

George Morrison is moving from the Tolby property on Oden street to the A. R. Humbert property on Latrobe street.

Lloyd Ferrell has returned from a visit in Pittsburg.

J. E. McNutt is visiting his son, H. S. McNutt at Somerfield.

Misses Ruth Burnworth and Mary Fernwalt were visiting at Addison yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Zimmerman and two children of Connellsville, were calling on relatives here yesterday.

P. D. Weyant left yesterday for Wilkinsburg, where he has secured employment.

Ray Doll has returned to his home in Pittsburg, after visiting relatives here for several days.

J. S. Blosser of Point Marion, has returned home, after a visit with relatives here.

Albert Reiber has returned to his work at East Pittsburg, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reiber for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son of Davis, Md., spent Monday here with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mitchell.

Miss Helen Bowlin has returned from the hospital in Baltimore, Md., where he had been for several weeks taking treatment for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartholomew and children returned home, after a several days' visit with Mrs. Bartholomew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mitchell.

P. V. Nedrow of Somerfield, was in town on business yesterday.

### OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, June 2.—Rueben Leonard left on train No. 16 last evening for Confluence to transact business matters.

Miss Edith Stark and brother John, who have spent the past week the guest of Miss Gwendoline Holt here, left last evening for their home in Confluence.

Mrs. M. H. Hochstetler and daughter, Catherine, spent Tuesday shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville.

Dr. A. J. Colborn of Connellsville was a caller here Tuesday.

Richard McClain was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Bert Burnworth left for Pittsburg last evening after a short visit with friends near here.

Mrs. Hilda Tressler and Mrs. Hartzell Tressler and children were shopping in town Tuesday.

L. G. Blair of Connellsville was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. James Hall of Sugar Loaf spent Tuesday shopping and calling on friends here.

### PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 2.—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roberts of Scenery Hill, Washington county, are visiting Mrs. Claude H. Arnold.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin of Burgettstown who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynch for several days, left for Connellsville yesterday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skiles have returned to their home at Uniontown after a week's visit here.

Mrs. Elmer Snyder and daughter, Maud, were visitors in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. George Keffer has returned to Connellsville after several days spent here.

Mrs. Strawn Forsythe and family, Mrs. M. H. Shaffer and son, Robert, and Mrs. A. H. Hixenbaugh, were Connellsville shoppers Tuesday.

William Hawkins and James Ritenour were Dickerson Run callers yesterday.

Miss Ola Skiles was a Tuesday caller in Connellsville.

**Trespass Notices**
for sale at The Courier Job Department.

# Christianity vs Socialism

Lecture for Ladies and Gentleman
by
**David Goldstein**
of Boston, Ex-Socialist Leader
**Tue. Evening, June 8, at 8 P. M.**
Immaculate Conception Auditorium
**Admission Free** **No Collection**
**Questions Answered**

## From Connellsville

All Coke Region Points Are Reached in the Quickest and Most Comfortable Manner via

### The West Penn Railways

For Dunbar, Lemont and Uniontown, connecting for Brownsville, Masontown and Fairchance
A. M.—*5.30, *6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00—P. M.—12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30.
11.30 P. M. Uniontown.

For Scottdale, Mt. Pleasant and Greensburg, connecting for Jeannette, Irwin, Trafford City and Pittsburg.
A. M.—*4.30, *5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00—P. M.—12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30.
9.30 P. M. last car from Connellsville connecting for Irwin.
Cars on the half hour run via Mt. Pleasant.
Cars on the hour run via Tarr.

For Trotter, Leisenring No. 1, Vanderbilt, Dickerson Run-Dawson.
A. M.—*5.45, 6.45, 7.15, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.15—P. M.—12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.15.

For Trotter, Leisenring, Juniata, Elm Grove, Bute, Vances Mills, Phillips, Oliver, Uniontown, Revere, Masontown and Martin.
A. M.—*5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15—P. M.—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15.
11.15 P. M. to Uniontown.
*Does not run Sunday.
At Connellsville cars connect for South Connellsville.

### DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, June 2.—E. J. Beatty is numbered among the sick at this writing.

E. L. Harvey and G. W. Beatty were transacting business at Dawson yesterday.

Mrs. Rose Houpt of Somerset is spending a few days here visiting her son, Frank Houpt.

Harry Randolph saw the Pittsburg's trim Chicago at Forbes Field Monday.

Earl Lint of McKees Rocks was circulating among friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Nelson Leach of Star Junction is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Laura Keefer of Broad Ford was the guest of friends here Monday.

A. B. Shallenberger was a Pittsburg business caller yesterday.

H. Smith of Connellsville was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Bridge street, Dawson Monday.

E. O. Lint of South Connellsville was here Monday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lint.

C. S. Worthington of Dawson was a business caller here yesterday.

A new baby has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey have returned to their home at Dunbar after spending a day here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Cassinda Riser.

Try our classified advertisements.

W. N. LECHE
106 W. Main St., Connellsville.
We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

# SPECIALS FOR
## Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 3, 4 and 5

**Lancaster Gingham**
The real Lancaster Apron Gingham..... 5½c
Best 12½c Percales 11½c
12½ Dress Gingham 11½c
LADIES' TOP SKIRTS
One lot of 24 skirts at HALF PRICE.

**FEARLESS MUSLIN**
Bleached, 36 in. wide, this week, 7 yards for ..... 46c
Good 10c Percales at 9c
12½c Linen Toweling 10c
VAL & TORCHON LACE
25 PER CENT OFF
on all over 5c per yard

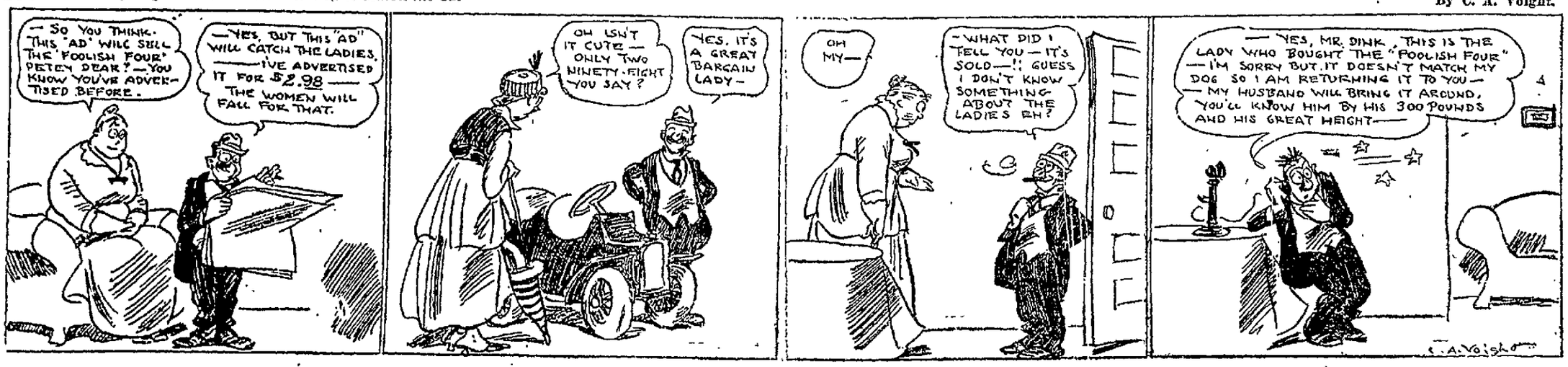
Embroideries over 10c at 25 Per Cent Off

**S. & H. Green Stamp Coupon**
**20** S. & H. Green Stamps **FREE**
With a $1.00 purchase or over until 11 A. M.
**10** S. & H. Green Stamps **FREE**
with a $1.00 purchase or over after 1 P. M.
NOTICE—You must bring this coupon with you, and make your own purchase to secure the FREE Stamps.
Name .....
Address .....
BRING THIS COUPON
**W. N. LECHE**
106 W. Main St., Connellsville, Penna.
This Coupon Good Until Saturday, June 5, 9 P. M.

**COKE REGION SERVICE**
ELECTRIC TRAVEL FOR BUSINESS, CONVENIENCE AND PLEASURE.
Unsurpassed service is furnished the Great Coke Region of Western Pennsylvania by the
**West Penn Railways**
Fast, Frequent Service—Large Roomy Cars—Good Roadbed—Courteous Employes—Low Rates

**Classified Advertisements 1c a Word.**

PETEY—The Lady Might Have Painted Her Dog to Match the Car — By C. A. Voight.



**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.
H. F. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Secretary and Treasurer, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMBER OF: Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulations, Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JUNE 2, 1915.

## IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY.

A war for humanity sounds well, but if the United States is going into the business of compelling every other nation in the world to adopt and strictly adhere to its standards of benevolence it had better build a few more battleships and enlist a few more men. This is not the most fortunate time to insist upon the universal application of the doctrine of humanity. Europe is involved in war. Patriotism runs high, and the higher it runs the lower human life is held. Blood-madness and brutality rule the hour. It is believed to be a fight to the death with no quarter.

What is the use preaching humanity to such a congregation?

The best that we can do is to insist that the belligerents refrain from attacking Americans and American interests, and at the same time we should be willing to withdraw Americans and American interests from the war zones in compliance with the warnings of the belligerents, reserving the evangelism for humanity until more peaceful times have fallen upon Europe.

This is not a plea for Germans or a defense of German inhumanities, either in Belgium or beneath the hull of the Lusitania, for be it remembered there are other nations who will need lessons in humanity. Great Britain, for example, has not hesitated to declare her purpose to starve Germany out, which is cruel war upon the non-combatants. Nor has the policy of Great Britain always been dictated by the law of humanity. We might instance the Revolutionary period when she employed the Indians to scalp and burn American patriots, the pacification of India and the events of the Boer War. Belgium herself has a record on the dark and bloody Congo, while Russian brutality and injustice are proverbial, or have been so in the past.

In the treatment of the German case let us be just to the other nations as well as to ourselves, all in the name of humanity.

## SHIFT THE RISK.

When the Ship Purchase bill was was under consideration last February, The Courier made the following suggestion:

> Instead of worrying over the Ship Purchase Bill, President Wilson should let the belligerents worry. They want our goods. Let them take them at the dock. Competition for this business is not so keen that we have to deliver the goods at destination. Let them make their own deliveries and let America vessels devote their attention to foreign trade with peaceful nations.
>
> There's that South American business, for example.

A month later, after Germany had declared its submarine blockade of Great Britain's shores, The Courier said:

> Many suggestions have been made as to the course this country should pursue, but we incline to the belief that the policy already outlined in these columns in connection with the discussion of the Ship Purchase bill should be followed, namely, that of furnishing our products to the belligerent nations at the American docks and letting the purchasers have the worry and responsibility of getting them to destination.
>
> We don't need to stop dealing with Allies, as one paper suggests, but we can offer our goods at the counter, and abolish deliveries until the war zones resume their peaceful aspect. We won't have to bother about where our bottoms shall come from, or to worry over possible foreign complications.

The Uniontown Herald gave cordial endorsement to these sentiments, but aside from this they were not echoed in this section of the country until a few days ago, when the Pittsburg Gazette Times contained the following leading editorial:

> When asked recently whether his concern was doing any war business, the representative of a prominent steel company replied in the negative. He added, however, that it had developed considerable new foreign trade on account of the war, European manufacturers having left the field open. In shipping, delivery was made at the pier in New York, where the goods were paid for, the buyer providing ocean carriage and the seller being relieved of further risk. In this instance British ships conveying the cargo to destination.
>
> After 10 months' experience American exporters generally ought to have learned that this is a practicable and safe way to conduct overseas trade. Meat packers complain that Great Britain has held up and not yet paid for shipments of an estimated value of $15,000,000 to $25,000,000. They are appealing to the State Department. Cotton planters of the South have a similar grievance. American or other neutral vessels with cargoes destined for European countries are intercepted by British ships, captured, taken to port and their cargoes seized. There has done likewise with a boat destined for Germany. Germany, as to shipments for the United Kingdom, sinks or attempts to sink the whole business. The United States government is protesting all around, and particularly to Germany and Great Britain, but there is no sign of relief or of a policy so modified as to assure much better fortune to American goods shipped under ordinary conditions. It is evident that, to the extent they can, and notwithstanding violation of American rights, both the principal belligerents contemplate doing so with American cargoes just what best suits their convenience and the exigencies of war.
>
> Why, therefore, as has been suggested before, do not American producers adopt the rule that the buyer shall assume all ocean risks? Let the other fellow take the chances of loss or of idle capital. It is as sure as anything can be that if neutral countries, or Great Britain or any of the allies, need our foods, raw materials and manufactured products, and must have them, they will come for them, and if they are told they cannot have them unless the cash is in hand they will pay for them in New York. The same practice, of course, should apply to Germany and Austria. If they cannot send the ships that is not our fault. In any event the risk should be shifted to where it belongs.
>
> In view of recent developments it is interesting to note that had this policy been strictly pursued by American interests there would not now be any German diplomatic controversies verging on the severance of peaceful relations or any importunities by American meat packers for the Government to collect $20,000,000 due for meat delivered to British consumers on credit.

---

We are obliged to our contemporary for the information that letters adressed to "Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper" are delivered to the Connellsville News, which by its own statement has a circulation considerably less than that of The Courier. We would respectfully suggest that the postoffice department take another look at the circulation statements of the Connellsville daily newspapers.

---

The airline attacks upon London are not much more effective than some of the hot air attacks upon Kitchner.

---

The Youghiogheny river is raging.

---

The winner of the Indianapolis automobile race ran approximately 99 miles per hour, but perhaps he was insured.

---

"The play's the thing," and the High School amateurs gave evidence of knowing something about it.

---

Judge Van Swearingen is in a fair way to become an expert on explosives. His exhaustive opinion on the physical and chemical properties of gasoline supplements other elaborate inquiries into the explosive qualities of gases and blasting powders made in connection with mining practise in the Connellsville coke region.

---

The reply of the Connellsville News to our indictment of its journalistic ethics gives the Kaiser pointers about evasion.

---

Connellsville merchants are good advertisers as a rule because they have learned the value of publicity in connection with salesmanship. Incidentally they have learned something of the relative value of advertising mediums.

---

The country needs more sunshine. It's getting as soggy and muddy as the editorial column of the Connellsville News.

---

The German question needs horse sense not highbrow conversation.

---

There are some British questions which remain to be settled, yet they were raised prior to the German correspondence.

---

The lady who is left at the church has a grievance which calls aloud for double damages. She is injured in her pride as well as her affections.

---

Connellsville boys who visit Lake Erie should bear in mind that it is wider and deeper than the raging Yough in its wildest moments.

---

The situation in the Dardenelles is distracting. The Allies say they are advancing and the Turks say the enemy is being driven out. The Ananias Club flourishes on the Bosphorus like a green bay tree.

---

The Italian advance is reported to be an invasion.

---

Spies are reported in one of our Pacific Coast forts. Has the war actually begun?

---

President Wilson has refused to be interviewed on the subject of the German note. He couldn't have been a very intelligent newspaper man who requested the interview.

---

The Connellsville school children don't have to worry over their annual picnic. Hobby Coyle assumes all responsibility. He's the making of a fine little father.

---

Another foreign murder is reported just in time to get under the wire for June court.

## Abe Martin.

Mrs. Tilford Moots wuz in town t'day as it is too wet t' plow.

June is all fools month.

## ANOTHER INDIAN UPRISING NIPPED IN THE BUD

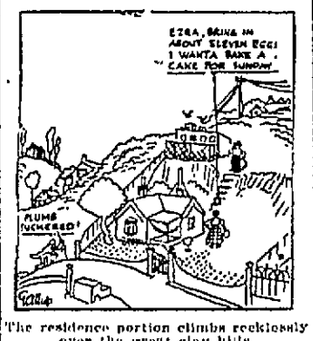
## Sioux City

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Sioux City is located in Iowa but has been doing duty as the metropolis of South Dakota to fill a vacancy.

Sioux City is now the second city in Iowa and is larger than it ever was before but it is not half as large as it thought it was in 1890. About this time the world seemed flocking to the western prairies almost unanimously and a great many Missouri valley cities began disputing with London in population estimates. Twenty-five years ago Sioux City was so big that the government census was nothing but an insult and farmers ten miles from town sold corner lots for more than their corn crop brought. The ruins of an elevated railroad built at the time are still visible. It was a fine and costly structure but failed because the population could not spend all of its time riding.

Sioux City now has nearly 60,000 people. It is located in a corner of the bluffs between the Sioux and Missouri rivers with Nebraska and South Dakota in plain sight from the bluffs. The wholesale and business sections are located in the flats where the streets were cleaned regularly each year by the Floyd river until it was straightened out some years ago. The residence portion climbs recklessly over the great clay hills in all directions. Sioux City is a fine, open town with plenty of elbow room alternating clay banks and costly buildings in the cheerful western style. The Missouri Valley custom of buying a residence lot and cutting it




The residence portion climbs recklessly over the great clay hills.

down 100 feet to grade prevails extensively in this city and it is quite possible in some places for the resident to fall fifty feet out of his chicken yard, down the chimney of his house.

Down town, Sioux City is an impressive modern American town with great department stores, Twentieth Century hotels, immense wholesale houses, fine, wide streets, congested with jitney busses and a Commercial Club which grabs the visitor and initiates him into the old settler's society before he has got in a boarding place. More hogs and cattle perish in Sioux City packing houses than in any city between Chicago and Omaha.

Sioux City also has a 20-year-old high school building which is still ahead of the times, a large and thriving college, a newspaper office which looks like a national bank, and a list of alumni which includes Judson, Wellever, Herbert Quick, Jay N. Darling and many other literary lights. It is proud of everything about itself but the Missouri river which is as sluggy and yellow and useless as a dog catcher's prize at this point and hasn't carried a steamboat for years.

## SENT TO JAIL

### Mental Condition of W. B. Johnson Will be Investigated.

William B. Johnson of the West Side was given a hearing last night before Alderman Eugene O'Donovan of the West Side on a charge of surety of the peace made by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

Johnson is thought to be mentally deranged and was taken to Uniontown and committed to jail pending an examination for insanity.

## Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

### Wanted.

WANTED — YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S 31augtfd

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED second cook, a laundress and a dishwasher at the YOUGH HOUSE. 31may-tfd

WANTED—2 COPIES OF THE DAILY Courier for November 23 and 2 copies of November 21, 1914. Will pay for same. THE COURIER CO.

WANTED—MOLDERS FOR JOB work at Radiator Plant. RICHMOND RADIATOR CO., Uniontown, Pa. 2June3td

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN. $75.00 month. List government jobs open—free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 35, R, Rochester, N. Y. 2junem-w-f-s-1mo*

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN to cook and do general housework. Good wages and permanent place for right party. Address B. H. W., care of J. S. Parker Co., Scottdale, Pa. 2junetf

### For Rent.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE. Inquire 217 CARNEGIE AVE. 25martfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms; 509 E. MAIN ST. 28aprtfd

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, centrally located, $10.00. ANNA M. SCHMITZ. 4may-tfd

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, Cottage avenue, between Apple and Main street. Apply DR. FRANCIS. 11may-tfd

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE rooms with private lavatory in the SMUTZ BUILDING, West Side. 17martf

FOR RENT—FINE LARGE STORE rooms in the SMUTZ OFFICE BUILDING, West Side. 17martf

### For Rent.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, halls, bath and basement; gas and electric. Trump Lane; $10.00 per month. CONNELLSVILLE CONSTRUCTION CO. 19may tfd

### For Sale.

FOR SALE — ADVERTISEMENTS under this head. They are effective and cheap.

FOR SALE—900 LB. SADDLE horse and stock saddle. Box 62, Alverton, Pa. 31may31-eod*

FOR SALE—PLUMBING AND ELECtric supply store, with good location, doing a good business; located in town that is putting in sewerage system; lump sale will pay rent. Good reasons for selling; good bargain to quick buyer. Address "STORE," The Courier. 2June31-eod*

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others. City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from $50 to $300, but mostly range around $200. Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—1-66 ACRE FARM, ONE mile west of Connellsville on state road. Good buildings and fences. A fine location. Good roads winter and summer. Plenty of good spring water, also pipe line of Trotter Water Company running through farm with privilege of tapping at any time. Land in high state of cultivation. Call or address JOS. H. STONER, Dickerson Run, Pa. Tri-State phone No 39-R-3, Dawson. may26-2June2-5

### Lost.

LOST—BETWEEN CONNELLSVILLE and Uniontown automobile license plate No. 29179. Finder please communicate with PITTSBURG BREWING COMPANY, Connellsville, Pa. 2June3td

## What's In a Name?

Suppose it is the name of a product. Or the name of a merchant or store.

And the name has been made known to you through newspaper advertising.

And service and goods have run true to the name.

Does not that name mean something? Does it not inspire confidence and desire? Does not the name come instinctively to your mind when you have a desire to buy?

Making a "Name"—that is what newspaper advertising means to the individual customer.

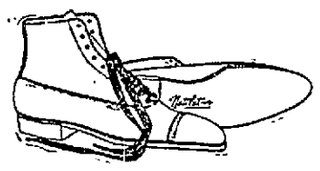
## We Want to Call the Attention of the Women

to all the beautiful new things in the dry goods departments, for the June warm weather. There is beautiful new goods for waists, for skirts, for dresses. All the popular summer materials. There are many nice new styles in ginghams, cheviots, pique, and other summer dress goods. There are beautiful special designs for waistings in linen, crash, and other popular materials. It is useless for us to attempt to enumerate, but we are daily receiving new styles. The lines of stuff for white dresses, white waistings, etc., is the greatest we have ever shown, and the prices are the most reasonable. Beautiful stock of ribbons; all widths, all shades. Hosiery; all the new shades that the market affords; latest styles and colors. This is the month to buy summer fixings; prepare for picnics and other outings. Visit a Union Supply Company store; it will be profitable to you.

## Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



If it's New
If it's Stylish
If it's Good
In Either High or Low Cut Shoes

## HOOPER & LONG

Have Them

## SUIT $20.00 UP

Tailored in My Workshop and Guaranteed

The provident man sees that his wardrobe is at all times kept properly replenished.

When Old Man Adversity gets ready to hand some one a knock-out he doesn't pick out the stylishly clothed man.

Fashionable made clothes is the modern armor worn by the man who gives this sort of thing a thought or two. See us for the clothes.

## H. J. BOSLET

TAILOR

122 South Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.
Open Evenings Till 8 O'Clock.

# THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO BE AT JACOBS CREEK

## Unique Feature of Childrens' Day Services There on Next Sunday

## AT VIGOROUS COUNTRY CHURCH

### Interesting Program at Church That Always Draws Great Crowds on Account of the Unusual and Striking Numbers at Their Affairs.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, June 2.—A unique program will be given on Children's Day at the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Church near this place, a church famous for these programs. The chief feature will be the council of the Camp Fire Girls. The affair will be open at 7.30 o'clock on Sunday evening, with singing "Open the Door for the Children." This will be followed by the greeting by Araminta Sturtz, Frances and Margaret Mcisgar and Beulah Pretts. The program will be continued: "A Secret," Frances Updyke; "Lessons of the Flowers," by eight girls; "The Lord in His Garden," Mildred Kooser; "My Dollie," Mona Chain; solo, "The Children's Hosanna," Gladys Reagan; "Flowers," Helen Slaughter; "Little Beginners," Alberta Anderson and Frances McClelland; "Flowers," Bessie Newingham; "A Sermon," Orton Hixson; "God in His World," Irene Chain.

There will follow the recognition of the Cradle Roll when all babies less than three years old will be carried to the platform by their fathers or mothers and will be given a flower by Cradle Roll Superintendent Cella Porter, while Gladys Reagan recites the poem, "Since the Baby Came to Town."

There will be a motion song by little children, "Nature's Anthem, by Anna Rutherford, "Effort," Robert Stoner; "The Message of the Roses," Mildred Ferguson, Frances Slaughter and Millie Brown; "The New Child," Beulah Baker; flag salute by the primaries, flag service by the juniors; address by Rev. A. D. Davies, the pastor, solo, Jacob Kooser.

A new departure, different from anything around here, will be the Wanaka Wohelo Camp Fire Girls' Council, closing the program, Miss Amy Porter, guardian. This will consist of salutation, candle lighting ceremony, Wohelo cheer, Ode to fire, by Regina, roll call, initiation of Minnetoska, the awarding of honors, "Wisdom of the Flowers," by Regina (Avis Slaughter), welcoming the Blue, singing, "My Native Country," and taps.

The following maidens compose the Camp Fire Girls, and their camp names follow:

Avis Slaughter, Regina; Jessie Tedrow, Sequoi; Florence Oakes, Minnetoska; Alice Howells, Pocahontas; Cella Porter, Kitchi Kiwana; Verna Graft, Anu-iona; Esther Anderson, Wokomi; Lois Clarkson, Minnehaha; Goldie Warr, Atriwana; Anna Rutherford, Red Wing; Lydia Titterington, Wawa; and Marie McClellan, Juniata.

WAS THE SPEAKER.

Congressman A. L. Keister of Scottdale, was the speaker on the interesting and well planned program rendered on Memorial Day at New Alexandria. Congressman Keister gave an analysis of the causes leading up to the Civil War, the effects of it, and the guideposts it all set up for the future.

NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hockey spent Sunday in Uniontown visiting friends.

Miss Minnie Faith returned on Saturday from Lambert where she had spent the week visiting the family of her sister, Mrs. George Woodward.

Mrs. George Bowman of Wheeler spent Tuesday in Pittstown visiting Mrs. Nancy Pritts.

William Liegler of Buena, West Virginia, was here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Ritschards.

Joseph Schildkamp, who is located at Homestead, was here Saturday visiting his mother.

Rev. P. E. Stough will attend a meeting of the Pittsburg Synod of the Lutheran Church at Ridgeway, and there will be no preaching at the local Lutheran Church on Sunday. Sunday school will be held as usual. While Rev. Stough is at the Synod, Mrs. Stough will visit relatives at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rath and children of Youngwood, spent Memorial Day here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rath and other relatives.

David Buckley, owner of "Buck's Place," Andy Llun, Dixie Koch and Linn Sailor motored to Oakford Park in Mr. Buckley's car on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Ellie Heatherton of Connellsville and Mrs. Mary Harris of Pittsburg, were here on Memorial Day visiting their sister, Mrs. Murray Trimble.

Miss Helen Bosworth, a student at the Margaret Morrison Carnegie school, Pittsburg, was here over Memorial Day visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bosworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Brownfield spent Monday in Pitcairn visiting Mr. and Mrs. Farley.

Miss Ethel Shelar left Tuesday for Westerville, Ohio, to visit her friend, Miss Ruth Weimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weimer, of this place, who will take her degree this commencement at Otterbein University.

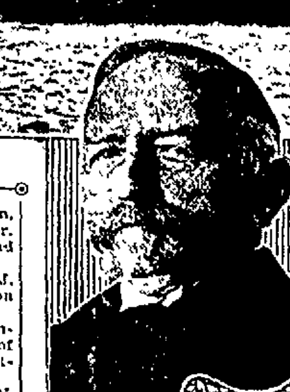
John Watters and Harry Gilchrist of Wilkinsburg, were here over Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox.

Mrs. John Robertson was here over Memorial Day visiting old friends, and with her niece, Miss Agnes Kuhn.

Russell Weimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weimer, who has completed his term of teaching in the Fairmont, W. Va., schools, accompanied by Ansell Hawkins, the teacher of manual training in those schools, has left for San Francisco to visit the exposition and other points of interest during the next three months.

# Safety Precautions Taken on Adriatic as She Enters War Zone

THE ADRIATIC



SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSEY

Mrs. Louis Schaffer of Youngstown, O., is visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. William Enos.

Mrs. W. F. Stauffer and Mrs. A. J. Skemp were visitors in Pittsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan of near Connellsville were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rush of Easthome Place, on Memorial Day.

Mrs. William Kelley and Mrs. N. Diederich were visiting in Pittsburg on Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Conwell, of the domestic science department of the schools, visited her mother in Pittsburg over Sunday.

Ralph Owens of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his father, J. P. Owens.

Charles H. Black spent Tuesday in Uniontown on business.

John Schiller, of Pittsburg, was visiting Marquis Smith over Memorial Day.

Miss Olive Rhodes, who has completed her term of teaching in the Chalfant borough schools near Pittsburg, is home for her vacation, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes.

## VALLEY MEN JUBILANT OVER PYMATUNING DAM MEASURE

### Action of the Recent Legislature Means an End to Big Flood Losses.

Iron and steel manufacturers in the Shenango and Beaver valleys are jubilant over the passing of the Pymatuning dam bill by the Legislature. It means that the dams as originally planned will be built, conserving the water supply of the Shenango and Beaver rivers. The bill provides for an expenditure of $1,500,000 for the construction of the dam, the money to be expended over a period of five years. For many years iron and steel plants in the two valleys have been handicapped by need of water. In many instances the plants were compelled to use the same water seven times. With the construction of the dam there will be an ample supply for all the works.

The dam will be in Crawford county. The morass covers 10,100 acres in the southwestern part of the county, at the headwaters of the Shenango river, while six square miles of a total of 25 lie in Ohio. The swamp acts as a huge sponge, collecting water during the rainy season and letting it out in the dry months.

The state waterways commission shows that, by building an earthen dam about one-half mile long, a lake with a longer shore line than Chautauqua would be formed, dotted by several islands. Conneaut Lake, five miles east of Pymatuning, is the largest lake in the state and it is only a mile wide and four miles long. Pymatuning lake would have 24.7 square miles and would impound 60,000,000 gallons of water. It would be 20 feet deep. A concrete spillway will be used for lowering and raising the depth of the water, storing the rainfall during the wet season and thus checking the floods and letting it out gradually during the dry season so as to supply water to the populous valley below.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kalp of Davistown, are calling on Connellsville friends today.

Mrs. Rodney Woodmancy and son, Russell, returned here this morning.

Miss Jean Illig is spending a few days among Connellsville relatives.

C. S. Pore of Indian Head, is transacting business in Connellsville today.

A. W. Nicholson of Rankin, spent Monday with his family at Mill Run.

H. L. Fisher is a business caller at Roaring Run.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stauffer and sons left for Scottdale this morning after spending several days at their summer home at White Bridge.

H. D. Whip was a business caller here yesterday.

R. H. Adams of Uniontown, spent several days with his family at Davistown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kooser of Pittsburg, spent several days among Mill Run friends.

Miss Myrtle Wills of near Killarney Park, is calling on Connellsville relatives today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller were calling on Connellsville relatives and friends yesterday.

Read The Daily Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Prinkey and family of Youngwood, spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Prinkey of near Mill Run.

D. D. Harkum of Jones Mill, is doing jury duty in Pittsburg this week.

**Indigestion and Constipation.**

"About five years ago I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets after suffering from indigestion and constipation for years without finding anything to relieve me. Chamberlain's Tablets helped me at once and by using them for several weeks I was cured of the complaint," writes Mrs. Mary E. McMullen, Phelps, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

**Do You Want Help?**

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

# AUSTRALIA PLANS RAIL MILLS; HAS BEEN BUYING HERE

## New Railroad Will Open Rich Ore and Coal Fields.

## U. S. EXPERTS ARE IN DEMAND

### Native Mills Expected to Supply the Rails for New Line, of Which 1,000 Miles Must Yet be Built; Country Seeks Independence in Iron Needs.

For a new railroad that is being built across Australia from Port Augusta to Kalgoorlie to connect with the transcontinental lines, steel works have recently been opened at Waratah in the vicinity of the great coal fields at Newcastle and the Hunter River valley, New South Wales. Hitherto, the Australian continent has had only one establishment for the reduction of iron ore and the production of iron and steel, that at Lithgow, also in New South Wales. The new works, which have been established by the Broken Hill Proprietary Company, which controls the famous silver-lead mines at Broken Hill, are situated on navigable waters. Expert workmen from foundries in the United States in increasing numbers have been engaged for the works at Port Waratah.

The establishment of these works is of interest to American business men, since it marks the first successful effort by Australians to make their own steel rails. The ore used comes from a hill known as Iron Knob, in South Australia, and the amount already in sight is estimated at more than twenty-one millions of tons. A good quality of coke is also obtained from the coal fields of Newcastle nearby, while deposits of limestone are abundant. All that is necessary, therefore, for the development of a large iron business is present in New South Wales. Up to the present, by far the most valuable of the imports taken by Australia from the United States have consisted of iron and steel, bars, ingots, hoops, girders, wire. The new steel works at Port Waratah will be equipped for the production of all these.

Iron ore with a high percentage of metal is found in various localities in all the states of the commonwealth. Australia has long known her capacity in this direction but has, so far, not been able to make use of the resources she possesses.

This new east and west railroad line will be supplied throughout its nearly 1,000 miles yet to be completed with rails from this establishment. More than this, another strategic railroad of almost equal length is projected by the commonwealth government, a second trans-continental line from Adelaide in the south to Port Darwin in the north, being part of this program. Approximately 500 miles of this have been constructed, leaving 1,200 to be built. For the building of this line, heretofore, the commonwealth government has obtained large supplies of steel rails from the United States. The Australian federal government has already begun to place orders with the new works at Port Waratah. The railroad commissioners of the State of Victoria have followed with orders for local consumption.

Although having an abundance of coke, limestone and iron ore, Australia has long been obliged, because she had no local reduction works, to depend upon other countries for her supplies of manufactured iron. Independence in iron manufacture is one of the basic necessities of national life, and Australian statesmen have long realized this. Evidence of this realization is found in the fact that the commonwealth government has recently set aside a bounty of $750,000 to be expended over a period of four years for the production of all kinds of Australian iron.

### JACOBS CREEK.

JACOBS CREEK, June 2.—Mrs. Jessie Specht and son Charles are now spending a week at Verona.

L. Klogg was an out of town caller on business yesterday.

S. P. Rhodes of this place, was a business caller at West Newton.

## TWO GREAT INVENTORS.

### Their Foresight Did Not Equal Their Ingenious Ability.

Not infrequently great inventors do not comprehend the significance of the thing they have produced. An interesting anecdote of two famous men of science whose foresight did not equal their inventive ability appears in Les Inventions Illustrees.

When Hertz first began to obtain satisfactory results from his now famous researches into the possibility of transmitting electric waves certain men of science suggested that some day similar vibrations might serve to transmit messages through space. Hertz laughed at the hypothesis and assured all comers that his experiments were for laboratories only. Now, after a few short years, it is hard to find a single issue of a daily paper that does not record some noteworthy example of the use of wireless telegraphy.

Levassor was the great engineer who sketched the automobile with such skill that his design has not been materially changed to this day. After Levassor accomplished his historic trip from Paris to Bordeaux and return at the dizzy speed of about fifteen miles an hour his admirers gave him a banquet. During the toasts one of them, stirred by the spirit of the occasion, rose and enthusiastically called on the assembly to drink to the approaching day when carriages should travel at the speed of sixty miles an hour. Levassor turned to his nearest neighbor and asked in a quick undertone, "Why is it that after every banquet some people feel called on to make fools of themselves?"

### Chanak-Kalesi.

Chanak-Kalesi, the straggling town near the "narrows" of the Dardanelles, means "earthenware castle" in Turkish and is so called from a celebrated pottery on the Asiatic side of the strait. An agent from this pottery used to be always on the lookout for a wandering European and hooked on to every passing ship. His boatload of gaudy crockery was generally more remarkable for gilding and tawdry color than for taste. But the forms of the vessels were often graceful, even classical, and specimens of the tall water jugs he sells, or once sold, can be seen throughout the Levant, though seldom in London.—London Chronicle.

### Puzzling All Right.

"It's a bit puzzling, isn't it?" said one man to another who was striving to hold on to his hat and his umbrella at the same time in a high wind.

"Yes," said the man accosted. "It's like a wall paper hanger with the hives."—Ladies' Home Journal.

### Overhead Charges.

The Boss—What's this item on your expense account, "Overhead expenses, $1?" The Traveling Salesman—That was an umbrella I bought.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Mothers of Pennsylvania Take This Advice.**

Franklin, Pa.—"I have had a good experience with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Once when I had overworked from nursing small children through scarlet fever, I was so weak I had to be carried up and down stairs. I was led to use 'Favorite Prescription' and by keeping it up for some time got well and strong again. At other times I used 'Favorite Prescription' for the troubles preceding childbirth. I used it a number of times for this purpose and always with the best results."—Mrs. E. E. Stucke, 1212 Otter St.

When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, when a woman passes through the changes of middle life, are the three periods of life when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturbances.

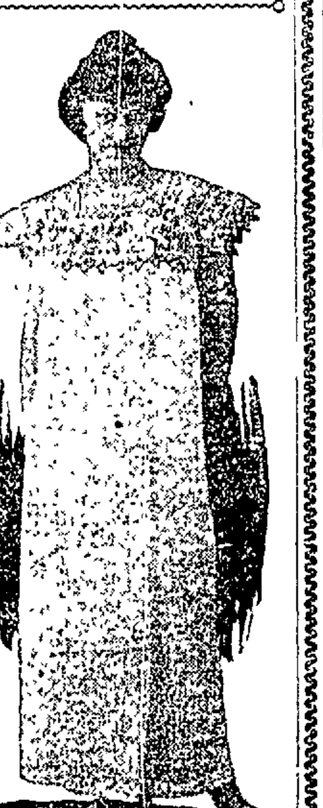
At these critical times women are best fortified by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, an old remedy of proved worth that keeps the entire female system perfectly regulated and in excellent condition.

If you need help get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet form from any medicine dealer to-day. Address Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and get confidential medical advice entirely free, also book on woman's diseases.

The modern improvement in pills—Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, costiveness, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved, cured.

## PRETTY LINGERIE.

Simple and Dainty Night Robe, Lace Trimmed.



DIMITY AND LACE NIGHTGOWN.

This is a year when many women are making their own lingerie so they require models that are not too intricate of execution. Shown in this illustration is one of the very prettiest patterns for a simple night robe. The yoke and sleeves are of lace and the gown part is of dimity.

## THE HOUSEWIVES' BATTLE.

### The Buzzing Fly One of the Deadliest of Insects.

This is the time to begin your warfare upon the fly and precautions taken now are worth all sorts of preventives later on. Every fly that you see buzzing through your rooms and allow to live may breed millions, each one of which may in turn breed millions more. Very often a housewife will not take the bother to chase a single fly, whereas if her rooms were filled with any number of them she would start a clearance at once. If she could only realize that the numbers would never be there if she killed the single one perhaps she would exert herself more at the first glimpse of the dreaded pest.

The spring of the year is the breeding time for flies. In another month, for every single fly that you allow to live today you will find hundreds of thousands. Let that sink into your mind thoroughly. That first fly you just saw buzzing about in the sunshine—look through and beyond that single fly and see its thousands and thousands of progeny. Don't you think you will save time and trouble later on by killing that single fly now?

Swat the fly! Let this be your slogan if you wish to keep your household free of sickness and disease this summer. Teach your children to swat them too. They will do it gladly if you will just arm them each with a weapon which looks very much like a miniature tennis racket made out of flexible wire, and turn them loose in the rooms. They will make a game of it and will clear up all the flies in sight.

SWAT THE FLY.

### To Remove Stains.

Blood Stains.—Use a tepid solution of a tablespoonful of kerosene to a gallon of water. Let stand a few minutes, then wash in cold water.

Egg Stains.—Table salt and a wet cloth will remove egg stains from silver.

Fruit Stains.—Put one heaping tablespoonful of gum camphor in a two ounce bottle of good whisky. Shake well before using and apply freely to stains when counting soiled clothes.

Grass Stains.—Wash the spot in alcohol, then in clear water.

Ink Stains.—Cover the spot with salt, squeeze lemon juice over it and expose to the sun.

Iron Rust.—Cover thickly with powdered alum and steam ten minutes over a teakettle of boiling water.

## STARCHED COLLARS USED.

Starched linen and pique collars are attractive below round, youthful faces, but they are hopelessly trying on thin faced women and on women past the freshness of youth. With these childish collars are worn knotted ties of soft silk in striped black and white or dotted black and white effects, or of crepe de chine in sombre shadings. The effect with one of the new mannishly tailored suits is very smart, indeed, but women of mature years do best to confine themselves to a more formal type of collar of handkerchief lawn or batiste touched with a little hand embroidery or finished with hemstitching. A collar of some sort, however, must turn over on the dark tailored coat to give it the correct air.

Be satisfied with success in even the smallest matter and think that even such a result is no trifle.—Marcus Aurelius.

**KOBACKER'S**

"THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

**Sale of Wall Paper**

**5 & 10c**

**Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 2, 3 and 4th.**

Every roll of wall paper in the store to be divided in two lots.

LOT NO. 1—Including all papers formerly sold up to 15c per bolt; patterns suitable for every room in the house. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, only 5c per bolt.

LOT NO. 2—All papers formerly sold up to 35c per bolt, including plain Oatmeals, Printed Oatmeals, Grass Cloth, Heavy Gilts, Varnish Tiles, Leather Effect, etc. Sold only with cut-out borders or binders to match. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only at 10c per bolt. Come early, the best bargains will go first, and these prices not effective after Friday.

WE GIVE U. P. S. COUPONS. ASK FOR THEM.

**Dr. A. L. Tucker**

**EYE SPECIALIST**

104 South Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

Graduate of McCormick Medical College, Department of Ophthalmology. Glasses fitted to improve and conserve vision and relieve nerve strain. Accurate scientific service at reasonable prices. Difficult cases solicited.

104 South Pittsburg Street, Weihe Building.

**ARCADE FAMILY THEATRE**

**Today-Wednesday**

WARD & RUSSELL'S **BOHEMIAN GIRLS** —in— **My Mother-in-Law**

Featuring 4 Dancing Rubes Female Harmony Trio and a Buck Dancing Chorus

EXTRA EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT **Country Store Night** 25—PRESENTS—25 Given away free to the patrons holding the lucky numbers on this night. Coupons given at the door. Don't forget to ask for same.

ADMISSION: 10 and 20c. No Higher.

PAVING BLOCK



**Soisson Building Brick**

IRON SPOT ROUGH TEXTURE
GREY VELOUR BUFF VELOUR
MOYER RED VELOUR
CORDUROY REDS COMMON BUILDING BRICK

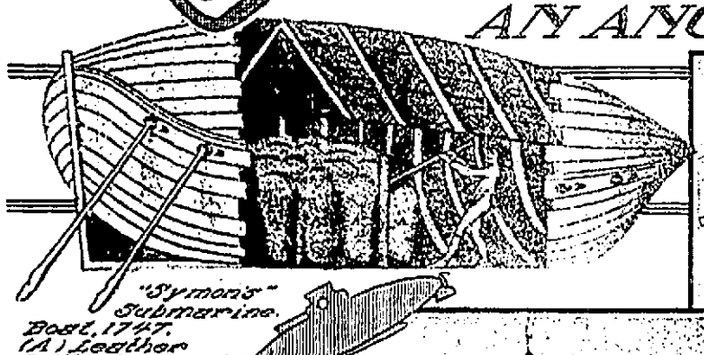
Stock on Hand for Immediate Delivery.

SEE SAMPLES AT OFFICE.

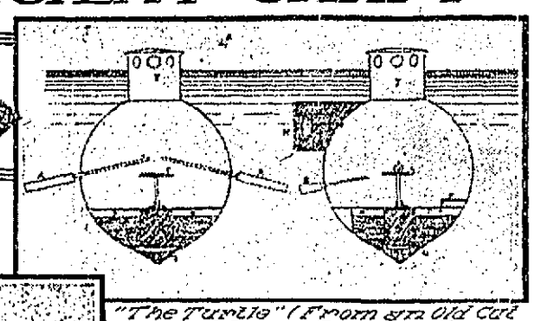
**Joseph Soisson Fire Brick Co.** Connellsville, Pa.

**Commercial Printing of all Kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.**

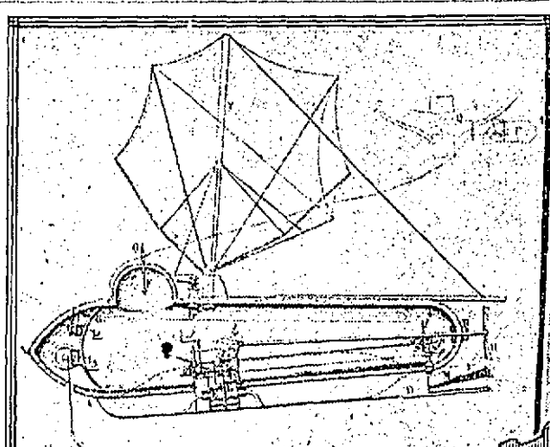
# The SUBMARINE
## AN ANCIENT CRAFT



"Symons" Submarine. Boat, 1747. (A) Leather Bottles for Carrying Water Ballast (B) Oar Apertures made Waterright With Leather (From an Old Cut in "The Graphic")

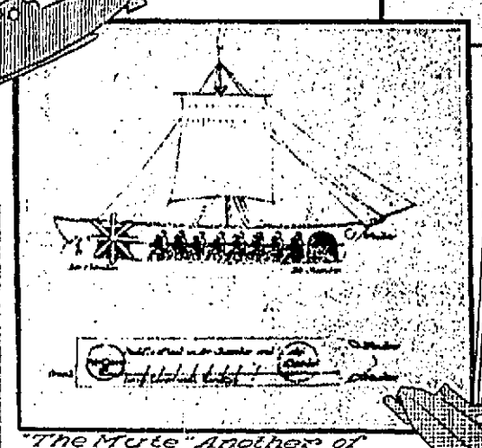


"The Turtle" (From an Old Cut of David Bushnell's Submarine)

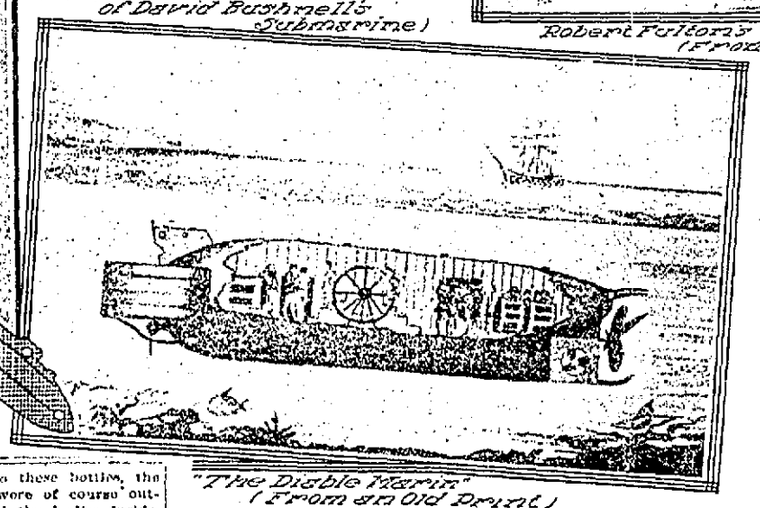


Robert Fulton's "Nautilus" (From an Old Print - 1798)

"The Nautilus" above and below. Water in the Harbor of Brest, July 1809. (From a Drawing made by Robert Fulton.)



"The Turtle" Another of Robert Fulton's Inventions (From a Drawing made by Himself)



"The Diable Marin" (From an Old Print)

## Early History of the Most Deadly of Modern Sea Fighters.

(BY L. P. PEYTON.)

THE submarine is a power to be reckoned with in modern warfare. Everyone knows of the almost Herculean feats these under-sea fighters have accomplished in the present conflict.

They have proved beyond all manner of doubt their practicability in actual warfare and they have been hailed as the newest engine of death and destruction. In anything approximating their present degree of perfection they are new, but submarine navigation is centuries old and attempts at it were made before the birth of Christ. Certain old records mentioned an under-sea galley which the Phoenicians invented, but no details are given as to construction, and the date of the invention is unknown.

**First Used Diving Bells.**

Aristotle is authority for the story that when Alexander the Great laid siege to the Phoenician city of Tyre he used diving bells to get men into the city to start fires. While the apparatus used by Alexander were not submarine boats, they at least showed that the ancients realized the war value of operating under water, and had knowledge of the principles on which the science is founded today.

Another early attempt at submarine work is mentioned by an Arabian historian, Ibhaddin, who says that a diver entered the harbor of Ptolemais in 1150 while the city was under siege. Although this man successfully eluded the hostile vessels no details of his apparatus are given by Bohaddin.

The next important step in submarine navigation was made by Cornelius Van Drebel, a Dutch physician who, in 1620, constructed the first actual boat for use under water of which we have any authentic description. This craft was constructed of wood and was made water tight by greased leather which was stretched tightly over the entire hull.

"She carried twelve rowers besides passengers, and made a journey of several hours at a depth of from 12 to 15 feet. The holes of the oars were made to hold the water by leather joints," is the description given in "New Experiments, Physico, Mechanical," by Robert Boyle, Oxford, 1660.

This boat could not dive and rise like a modern submarine. It crawled along the bottom of the water and as the depth increased finally became submerged.

All the earlier submarines were constructed of wood and it was not until 1634 that Father Mersenne, a monk of the order of Minimes, suggested the use of metal for the hulls. He also declared that the only shape for a submarine boat was that of a fish and that both ends should be spindle shaped so that the vessel could go in either direction.

**Guns on the Monk's Submarine.**

The proposed manner for firing cannon from the monk's submarine is interesting. There were to be at least two large guns called "Colombiades" at each side of the boat. The muzzles of these were to be pushed hard against hinged lids when ready to fire. Almost simultaneously with the discharge of the cannon the lid was to be raised and with the recoil of the gun would fall into place again before water could enter the boat.

In 1747 an Englishman named Symons, or Simons, made a wooden boat shaped like a galley, large enough to hold two or three men. It was operated by oars and steered by an oar, but his method for sinking and rising was ingenious, though it had been used with little success by Borelli almost 100 years before. Along the sides of Symon's boat were a number of leather bottles. When the inventor desired to sink he allowed water to run into these bottles, the necks of which were of course outside the boat and the bodies inside. When he wished to come to the surface he expelled the water from the bottles by squeezing them and preventing it from flowing back by fastening the necks. Crude as this method was, it is the principle which highly developed, is used in the submarine of today.

**Attack on the British.**

Very few histories of the War of the American Revolution mention submarines, yet one of these craft was used in an attack on British ships in New York harbor.

David Bushnell, an American, made several successful under-water trips in a copper vessel which, because of its shape, he called "The Turtle." A number of old diagrams of this craft have been preserved.

The Turtle was propelled by oars. The paddle with which she was steered and the other three oars or paddles were of course fitted into air-tight holes. The boat was caused to sink or rise by pumping water into or out of the tanks. It had a conning tower just about large enough for a man's head. The port holes were of glass. Bushnell employed a safety weight. This was a large lump of lead which was to be unscrewed if anything went wrong and the vessel would not rise when the water was pumped out or if the pumps should not work.

She boasted a bomb, or detachable charge of powder, which was to be used to blow in the bottom of a vessel.

**Tried to Blow Up a Frigate.**

So successful were the trials of the Turtle that the inventor obtained permission from General Parsons to blow up the British frigate Eagle, 64 guns, which was lying with the fleet just north of Staten Island, in New York harbor. As Bushnell was not a recognized belligerent he instructed Sergeant Ezra Lee in the operation of his craft and this gallant officer made the perilous attempt.

At night he was towed by rowboats almost to the Eagle, then sank and managed to work the Turtle under the frigate but it was not possible to fasten the bomb to the copper bottom of the vessel and the tide carried him away.

All thought that Lee had lost his life but after hours of heart-breaking work at the oars he managed to make his way back to the Americans. Meanwhile the bomb had drifted away and exploded where it did no harm except to frighten the crews of several British ships half out of their wits.

**The Nautilus.**

All this was in 1776. Twenty-four years later another American, Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, produced the most successful submarine boat known up to that time. Napoleon Bonaparte, then first consul of France, had given Fulton 10,000 francs to perfect his invention and the ingenious American had devised a cigar-shaped craft 21 feet 4 inches long and capable of holding several men.

The hull was of copper with ribs of iron and when navigating on the surface it was propelled by a sail fitted to a collapsible mast which folded into a groove when the Nautilus, as she was called, sank.

In May, 1801, Fulton and one sailor went down in the River Seine and remained 20 minutes. On rising to the surface he saw that the current had carried him far downstream so he plunged again and returned, under water, to the starting point. During this trial the only light he had was given by one candle and among other improvements he immediately installed plates of glass to let in a certain amount of light while submerged.

Shortly afterwards, at Brest, he sailed out of the harbor and while throngs watched him from shore and from vessels, he suddenly lowered his little sail and disappeared beneath the waves. On this occasion he remained down five hours but nevertheless the French government declined to purchase his invention.

All these early submarines were propelled by oars or by paddle wheels which had to be operated by hand or by treadmills, and it was this mechanical imperfection in means of propulsion which was for the most part responsible for their failure.

Another drawback was the lack of means for exit or ingress of bodies or objects while submerged. Dr. Payerne, a Frenchman, was the first to solve this problem in a practical manner in 1846. He used compressed air in storage tanks for breathing purposes and also had an opening in the bottom of his vessel. When this was to be opened he increased the air pressure in the hull itself until it was sufficient to keep out the water. It is this principle which today makes possible the discharge of torpedoes from the tubes of a submarine at any practical depth.

**The Sea Devil.**

"Le Diable Marin" (The Sea Devil) was one of the most famous of the nineteenth century submarines. It was the invention of Wilhelm Bauer, who launched it in 1856. This vessel was built of iron. She was 52 feet long, 12 feet wide and 11 feet deep and shaped somewhat like a dolphin. Her sides were six-tenths of an inch thick and could resist the pressure of a 150-foot column of water.

The motive power was provided by a screw which was operated by a treadmill and the up or down motion was achieved by shifting water in longitudinal tanks by means of pistons. At the bow was a bomb or torpedo containing 500 pounds of powder and near it were two heavy India rubber gloves by means of which a man inside the vessel could reach out and fasten the bomb to the bottom or side of a ship.

To purify the air, Bauer arranged long pipes which sprayed water continually and which were quite effective in revivifying the stale air for a short time.

**Remained Long Under Water.**

The Russian government supplied him with a crew of thirteen men who were to make a trial trip with him, but on his first descent they were so alarmed as to be useless and when the Diable Marin rose again to the surface they cried, "Staba Bochu," which means, "Praise be to God." When his men were more accustomed to the work Bauer executed many wonderful maneuvers.

**The David.**

The American Civil War greatly stimulated schemes for submarine navigation, although few practical vessels resulted. The Federal government tested several craft in the Hudson river, but none were of any use. The Confederates did, however, develop a type known from the name of the first of their class as "Davids," which did some effective work. These were technically submersibles rather than submarines. The hull was completely under water though a low conning tower which protruded a few inches above the surface enabled the navigator to see where he was steering.

The David, the original of its class, was first tried in Charleston harbor. She was a cigar-shaped craft, manned by Lieutenant Paine and eight volunteers. During her first trip she was sunk by the wash from a steamer and Lieutenant Paine, who was standing near a hatch, was the only man to escape.

Another crew volunteered and Paine again attempted to use the David off Fort Sumter, but she turned over and sank, the lieutenant and two others saving their lives.

The Cooper river was the scene of the next trial and again the vessel sank, drowning nine men. But there were plenty of Confederates brave enough and eager to try it again, and Lieutenant Dixon of the Twenty-first Confederate Infantry and a crew of men who smiled at death, volunteered to sink the Housatonic in Charleston harbor.

On February 17, 1864, the David stole out of the inner harbor by night, and submerged, steamed close to the Housatonic.

A huge torpedo was fastened to a spar in the bow of the David and as the weird craft smashed into the Housatonic there was a deafening roar. A column of water reared in the air. The Union ship reeled from the shock, then settled like a water sogged log and before her consorts could send aid, she sank.

It was thought that the David had escaped, but when the wreck of the Housatonic was examined it was learned that the submersible had been sucked into the hole in the side of the larger vessel by the inrushing water, and her entire crew of nine men were drowned.

After the Civil War science progressed so rapidly that submarines became more and more practicable. The use of oil as fuel, internal combustion engines, electricity, the use of highly compressed air for the propulsion of projectiles and the perfection of the torpedo all made submarine navigation a reality and an art to be reckoned with in warfare.

# The PICTURESQUE PANAMA RAILROAD

## Brief History of the Road Which Like the Canal, Was Built (Before the Great Waterway Was Thought of) To Further the Interests of the American.

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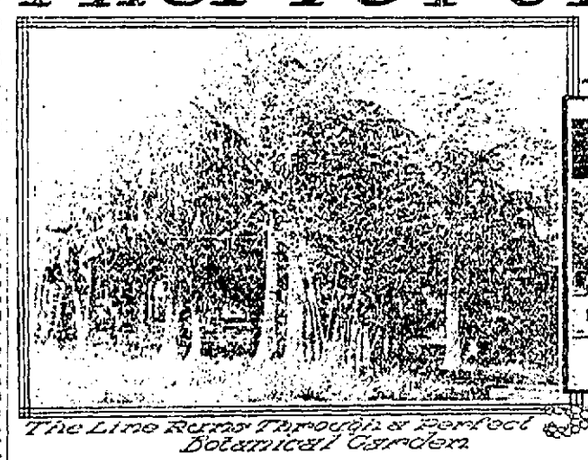
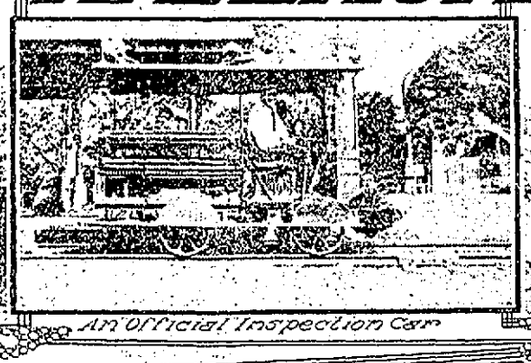


The Line Runs Through a Perfect Botanical Garden



An Official Inspection Car

What Sometimes Happens to a Dirt Train in the Wet Season

The Railroad Station at Culebra

TWO streaks of rust and the right of way" was the expression used in describing the Panama Railroad when the United States took over the road from the French Canal Company. Seven million was allowed for the railroad in the Canal deal. It had cost the French Company $15,000,000.00 twenty-three years before but this was due to the fact that the French were compelled to have the railroad in order to build the canal, for when the Columbian Government granted the Panama Railroad franchise in 1849 they agreed that there should be no other interoceanic communication across the Isthmus without the consent of the Panama Company, so the railroad named its own price. But when the United States wanted to buy the French thought best to sell at what was offered, believing that with a canal the railroad would lose in value.

**Good Investment.**

Aside from its great part in building the Canal the railroad has proved one of the best paying investments the United States has ever had, for in ten years its profits have been some $15,000,000.00—more than twice the amount paid for it. The right of way has been entirely relocated, for a part of the old road ran through what is now a portion of the Canal and nearly half of the old course now lies at the bottom of Gatun Lake. The relocation cost $170,000.00 per mile, or $5,000,000.00 in all. It was completed in 1912 and is an up-to-date, modern railway, heavy railed, well ballasted and block signal operated. The coaches are of the standard American type. The line runs from Cristobal through the hills where tropical vegetation is so luxuriant that it resembles a huge botanical garden, skirts Gatun Lake, crosses the Canal, runs through a concrete tunnel and into picturesque Panama City. All trains are "accommodation" as stops are made at all the stations along the Canal.

**Built By Americans in 1849.**

The early history of this road is interesting from the fact that like the Canal it was built to further the interests of American citizens and built by Americans after the French had failed. This was many years ago, for the two oceans have been linked by rail since 1855.

The war between the United States and Mexico resulted in a treaty signed on February 2, 1848, which made California a part of the Union. Almost simultaneously with the signing of the treaty gold was discovered in that State and thousands of gold seekers from the east started for the new land. The journey across the country was long and hazardous as the wagon trains were frequently attacked by Indians. The trip to California around Cape Horn was long, expensive and equally dangerous for many of the vessels were unseaworthy and wrecks, with great loss of life were a common occurrence.

**Trying Days.**

A large number of persons went by way of the Isthmus of Panama, shipping from New York on steamers to the Atlantic side of the Isthmus and crossing by trail with pack animals to the Pacific side, where they reshipped to San Francisco. The trail across the Isthmus was only fifty miles in length, but after a time it became even more perilous than the long trip across the States or the sail "around the Horn." The sudden development of the pack-mule-train business on the Isthmus brought a large number of adventurers from South America—Chileans, Peruvians, Indians and mixed breeds. They came solely to plunder and rob, and after obtaining positions as packers, drivers, etc., they began their career of thieving.

As most of the victims were from the United States our Government began to look about for some way of providing the American with a safer mode of travel across the Isthmus.

The matter of railroad building was taken up by Congress at the session of 1848-9, and a survey was authorized for the purpose of constructing a road across the Isthmus. In December of that year three Americans, William Henry Aspinwall, John Lloyd Stephens and Henry Chauncey, obtained a grant from New Granada under the name of the Panama Railway Company. It was merely a modified form of the Klein concession and the road was to be completed in six years. A few months later the Legislature of the State of New York passed an act incorporating the Panama Railroad Company with a capital stock of one million dollars, with the privilege of increasing it to five million dollars. It also gave the company the right to begin operations when $500,000.00 had been subscribed and a certain per cent paid in. The company at once sent Colonel G. W. Hughes and a party of expert engineers to the Isthmus to make a survey for the road. In the meantime they also made a contract with Colonel George M. Totten and John C. Trautuine for the construction of the road. These men were later released from their contract and made associate engineers with Aspinwall and Stephens in the construction of the road built by the company.

It cost Mr. Stephens his life and the other engineers their health. Two of them resigned at the end of the first year owing to a disagreement, but Colonel Totten remained on the Isthmus until the road was completed and went over it on an engine from the Atlantic to the Pacific on the day of its opening, January 28, 1855. The road cost $8,000,000.00 in money, but it seems that no record was kept of its cost in lives.

The building of the railroad was an engineering feat worthy of the greatest engineer, and without detracting in the least from the glory of the men who built the Canal it must be acknowledged that the men who built the Panama Railroad deserve far more honor than has ever been given them. During the five years of its construction they were compelled to cut through jungles and morasses which fairly reeked with fever. They worked in a tropical wilderness with sickness and death on every hand. Many times during the rainy season they were compelled to live in the swamps on insect-infested boats. The heat was stifling, and it was with difficulty that the laborers could be induced to continue their work. No army in battle endured greater hardships than these brave Americans who, with an indomitable perseverence, worked against the greatest odds and conquered. There was no commissary at that time, no ice and no pleasant home with screened verandas, shower baths and electric lights. There were no amusements but the dens of vice in pest-ridden Colon and Panama. There was no Tivoli and no Hotel Washington where the engineers might go for the week-end, yet today one hears little of the pioneers of Panama.

In the old days the fare was twenty-five dollars for fifty miles—fifty cents per mile, yet there was less kicking over this fare than there is today at five cents per mile. In August of 1881 the Panama Railroad sold out to the French Company, and in 1904 came into the possession of the United States.

The length of the new road is a trifle less than the old one. In many places it was necessary to build embankments for the upheavals had to be counterweighted, virtually doubling the width of the foundations. Some idea of the magnitude of the task can be obtained from the fact that one hundred and sixty-seven embankments were built. The three-mile fill across the Gatun Valley alone contains five million cubic yards of material. While this task from an engineering standpoint was greater than the construction of the original road, the present road was built under far different circumstances and with every convenience and comfort the Government could provide.

How this railway aided the building of the Canal by hauling away the excavated material and bringing supplies to workmen is too well known to need repetition here. Suffice to say the Canal could not have been built without the aid of the Panama Railroad.

# The FORESTER'S DAUGHTER

## A ROMANCE OF THE BEAR TOOTH RANGE

By HAMLIN GARLAND

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She tried to laugh away his black mood. "That's right, I was. I'm chief cook today. Come in and sit down. Mother's gone to town, and I'm playing her part," she explained, ignoring his sullen displeasure. "Cliff, this is Mr. Norcross, who is visiting Uncle Joe. Mr. Norcross, shake hands with Mr. Belden." She made this introduction with some awkwardness, for her lover's failure to even say "Howdy" informed her that his jealous heart was aflame, and she went on quickly. "Mr. Norcross dropped in on his way to the postoffice, and I'm collecting a snack for him."

Recognizing Belden's claims upon the girl, Wayland rose. "I must be going. It's a long ride over the hill."

"Come again soon," urged Berrie. "Father wants to see you."

"Thank you. I will look in very shortly," he replied and went out with such dignity as he could command, feeling, however, very much like a dog that has been kicked over the threshold.

Closing the door behind him, Belden turned upon the girl. "What's that consumptive 'dogie' doing here? He 'peared to be very much at home with you—too dern much at home."

She was prepared for his displeasure, but not for words like these. She answered quietly: "He just dropped in on his way to town, and he's not a dogie." She resented his tone as well as his words.

"I've heard about you taking him over to Meeker's and lending him your only slicker," he went on, "but I didn't expect to find him sittin' here like he owned you and the place. You're taking altogether too much pains with him. Can't he put his own horse out? Do you have to go to the stable with him? You never did have any sense about your actions with men. You've all along been too free of your reputation, and now I'm going to take care of it for you. I won't have you nursin' this runt any longer!"

She perceived now the full measure of his base rage, and her face grew pale and set. "You're making a perfect fool of yourself, Cliff," she said, with portentous calmness.

"Am I?" he asked.

"You sure are, and you'll see it yourself by and by. You've no call to get wire edged about Mr. Norcross. He's not very strong. He's just getting well of a long sickness. I knew a chill would finish him, that's why I gave him my slicker. It didn't hurt me, and maybe it saved his life. I'd do it again if necessary."

"Since when did you start a hospital for eastern tenderfeet?" he sneered, then his tone changed to one of downright command. "You want to cut this all out, I tell you! I won't have any more of it! The boys up at the mill are all talkin' about your interest in this little whelp, and I'm getting the branding iron from every one I meet. Sam saw you go into the barn with that dude, and that would have been all over the country tomorrow, if I hadn't told him I'd saw his mouth up if he said a word about it. Of course I don't think you mean anything by this coddlin'."

"Oh, thank you," she interrupted, with flaming, quick, indignant fury. "That's mighty nice of you. I went to the barn to show Mr. Norcross where to stall his horse. I didn't know Sam was here."

He sneered: "No, I bet you didn't."

She fired at this. "Come now! Something nasty is in your mind. Go on! What have I done? What makes you so hot?"

He began to weaken. "I don't accuse you of anything. I—but I"—

"Yes, you do—in your heart you distrust me—you just as much as said so!"

He was losing his high air of command. "Never mind what I said, Berrie. I"—

She was blazing now. "But I do mind—I mind a whole lot—I didn't think it of you," she added as she realized his cheapness, his coarseness. "I didn't suppose you could even think such things of me. I don't like it," she repeated, and her tone hardened, "and I guess you'd better pull out of here—for good. If you've no more faith in me than that I want you to go and never come back."

"You don't mean that!"

"Yes, I do! You've shown this yellow streak before, and I'm tired of it. This is the limit. I'm done with you."

She stood between fears and benumbing anger now, and he was scared. "Don't say that, Berrie!" he pleaded, trying to put his arm about her.

"Keep away from me!" She dashed his hands aside. "I hate you. I never want to see you again!" She ran into her own room and slammed the door behind her.

Belden stood for a long time with his back against the wall, the heat of his resentment utterly gone, an empty, aching place in his heart. He called her twice, but she made no answer, and so at last he mounted his horse and rode away.

Young Norcross, much as he admired Berrie, was not seeking to exchange her favor for her lover's enmity, and he rode away with an uneasy feeling of having innocently made trouble for himself as well as for a fine, true hearted girl.

"What a good friendly talk we were having," he said regretfully. "And to think she is to marry that big, scowling brute! How could she turn Landon down for a savage like that?"

He was just leaving the outer gate when Belden came clattering up and reined his horse across the path and called out: "See here, you young skunk! You're a poor, white livered tenderfoot, and I can't bust you as I would a full grown man, but I reckon you better not ride this trail any more."

"Why not?" inquired Wayland.

Belden glared. "Because I tell you so. Your sympathy hunting game has just about run into the ground. You've worked this baby dodge about long enough. You're not so almighty sick as you put up to be, and you'd better hunt some other cure for lonesomeness or I'll just about cave your chest in."

All this was shockingly plain talk for a slender young scholar to listen to, but Norcross remained calm. "I think you're unnecessarily excited," he remarked. "I have no desire to make trouble. I'm considering Miss Beren, who is too fine to be worried by us."

His tone was conciliating, and the cowman, in spite of himself, responded to it. "That's why I advise you to go. She was all right t'll you came. Colorado's a big place, and there are plenty other fine ranges for men of your complaint. Why not try Routt county? This is certain, you can't stay in the same valley with my girl. I serve notice of that."

"You're making a prodigious ass of yourself," observed Wayland, with calm contempt.

"You think so, do you? Well, I'll make a jack rabbit out of you if I find you on this ranch again. You've worked on my girl in some way till she's just about quit me. I don't see how you did it, you measly little pup, but you surely have turned her against me!" His rage burst into flame as he thought of her last words. "If you were so much as half a man I'd break you in two pieces right now, but you're not. You're nothing but a dead on the hoof hunger, and there's nothing to do but run you out. So take this as your final notice. You straddle a horse and head east and keep a-ridin', and if I catch you with my girl again I'll deal you a whole hatful of misery. Now, that's right!"

Thereupon, with a final glance of hate in his face, he whirled his horse and galloped away, leaving Norcross dumb with resentment, intermingled with wonder.

"Truly the west is a dramatic country! Here I am involved in a lover's wrath and under sentence of banishment all within a month! Well, I suppose there's nothing to do but carry out Belden's orders. He's the boss," he said as he rode on. "I wonder just what happened after I left? Something stormy evidently. She must have given him a sharp rebuff or he wouldn't have been so furious with me. Perhaps she even broke her engagement with him. I sincerely hope she did. She's too good for him."

And so from point to point he progressed till, with fine indignation, he reached a resolution to stay and meet whatever came. "I certainly would be a timorous animal if I let myself be scared into flight by that big bonehead," he said at last.

Nevertheless he felt very weak and very much depressed as he rode up the street of the little town and dismounted at the forest service building.

### CHAPTER V.

#### The Supervisor of the Forest.

NASH, who was alone in the government office, looked up from his work. "Come in," he called heartily. "Come in and report."

"Thank you. I'd like to do so. And may I use your desk? I have a letter to write."

"Make yourself at home. Take any desk you like. The men are all out on duty."

"You're very kind," replied Wayland, gratefully. There was something reassuring in this greeting and in the many signs of skill and scientific reading which the place displayed. It was like a bit of Washington in the midst of a careless, slovenly, lawless mountain town, and Norcross took his seat and wrote his letter with a sense of proprietorship.

"I'm getting up an enthusiasm for the service just from hearing Alec Belden rave against it," he said a few minutes later, as he looked up from his letter.

Nash grinned. "How did you like Meeker?"

"He's a good man, but he has his peculiarities. Belden is your real enemy. He is blue with malignity—so are most of the cowmen I met up there. I wish I could do something for the service. I'm a thoroughly up to date analytical chemist and a passable mining engineer, and my doctor says that for a year at least I must work in the open air. Is there anything in this forest service for a weakling like me?"

Nash considered. "I think we can employ you, but you'll have to go on as fire guard or something like that for the first year. You see, the work is getting to be more and more technical each year. As a matter of fact"—here he lowered his voice a little—"McFarlane is one of the old guard and will have to give way. He don't know a thing about forestry and is too old to learn. His girl knows more about it than he does. She helps him out on office work too."

Wayland wondered a little at the freedom of expression on the part of Nash, but said, "If he runs his office as he runs his ranch he surely is condemned to go."

"Well, you get Berrie to take up your case and you're all right. She has the say about who goes on the force in this forest."

It was late in the afternoon before Wayland started back to Meeker's with intent to repack his belongings and leave the ranch for good. He had decided not to call at McFarlane's, a decision which came not so much from fear of Clifford Belden as from a desire to shield Beren from further trouble, but as he was passing the gate the girl rose from behind a clump of willows and called to him: "Oh, Mr. Norcross! Wait a moment!"

He drew rein and, slipping from his horse, approached her. "What is it, Miss Berrie?" he asked, with wondering politeness.

She confronted him with gravity. "It's too late for you to cross the ridge.

"I told him I wouldn't stand for his coarse ways, and I won't!"

It'll be dark long before you reach the cut-off. You'd better not try to make it."

"I think I can find my way," he answered, touched by her consideration "I'm not so helpless as I was when I came."

"Just the same you mustn't go on," she insisted. "Father told me to ask you to come in and stay all night. He wants to meet you. I was afraid you might ride by after what happened today, and so I came up here to head you off." She took his horse by the rein and flashed a smiling glance up at him. "Come, now, do as the supervisor tells you."

"Wait a moment," he pleaded. "On second thought I don't believe it's a good thing for me to go home with you. It will only make further trouble for—for us both."

"I know what you mean. I saw Cliff follow you. He jumped you, didn't he?"

"He overtook me, yes."

"What did he say?"

He hesitated. "He was pretty hot and said things he'll be sorry for when he cools off."

"He told you not to come here any more—advised you to hit the outgoing trail—didn't he?"

He flushed with returning shame of it all, but quietly answered, "Yes, he said something about riding east."

"Are you going to do it?"

"Not today, but I guess I'd better keep away from here."

She looked at him steadily. "Why?"

"Because you've been very kind to me, and I wouldn't for the world do anything to hurt or embarrass you."

"Don't you mind about me," she responded bluntly. "What happened this morning wasn't your fault nor mine. Come; father will be looking for you."

With a feeling that he was involving both the girl and himself in still darker storms, the young fellow yielded to her command, and together they walked along the weed bordered path, while she continued:

"This isn't the first time Cliff has started in to discipline me, but it's obliged to be the last. He's the kind that think they own a girl just as soon as they get her to wear an engagement ring. But Cliff don't own me. I told him I wouldn't stand for his coarse ways, and I won't!"

Wayland tried to bring her back to humor. "You're a kind of 'new woman.'"

She turned a stern look on him. "You bet I am! I was raised a free citizen. No man can make a slave of me. I thought he understood that, but it seems he didn't. He's all right in many ways—one of the best riders in the country—but he's pretty tolerable domineering."

Mrs. McFarlane greeted Norcross with cordial word and earnest handclasp. "I'm glad to see you looking so well," she said, with charming sincerity.

"I'm browner anyway," he answered, and turned to meet McFarlane, a short, black bearded man with fine dark eyes and shapely hands—hands that had never done anything more toilsome than to lift a bridle rein or to clutch the handle of a gun. He was the horseman in all his training, and, though he owned hundreds of acres of land, he had never so much as held a plow or plied a spade. His manner was that of the cow boss, the lord of great herds, the claimant of empires of government grass land. Poor as his house looked, he was in reality rich. Narrow minded in respect to his own interests, he was well in advance of his neighbors on matters relating to the general welfare, a curious mixture of greed and generosity, as most men are, and, though he had been made supervisor at a time when political pull still crippled the service, he was loyal to the flag. "I'm mighty glad to see you," he heartily began. "We don't often get a man from the sea level, and when we do we squeeze him dry."

His voice, low, languid and soft, was most insinuating, and for hours he kept his guest talking of the east and its industries and prejudices, and Berrie and her mother listened with deep admiration, for the youngster had seen a good deal of the old world and was unusually well read on historical lines of inquiry. He talked well, too, inspired by his attentive audience.

Berrie's eyes, wide and eager, were fixed upon him unwaveringly. He felt her wonder, her admiration, and was inspired to do his best. Something in her absorbed attention led him to speak of things so personal that he wondered at himself for uttering them.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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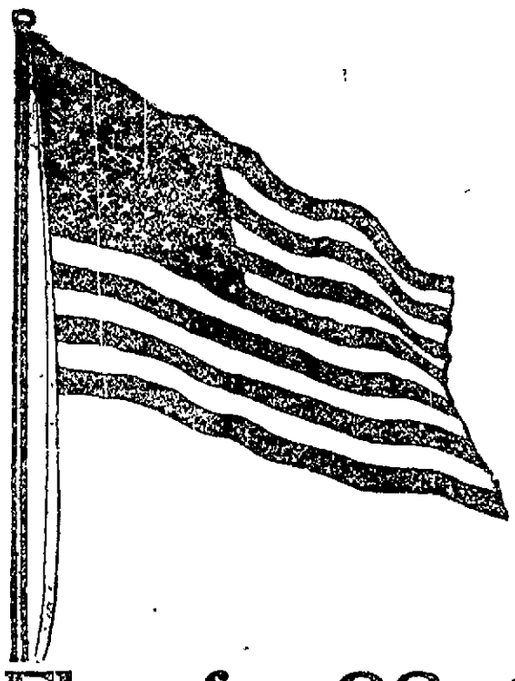

Flag Days

The following are recommended as flag days, in addition to recognized national holidays:

Jan. 1.—American Flag First Used by Washington.
Jan. 18.—Daniel Webster Born.
Jan. 26.—Charles Sumner Born.
Feb. 12.—Abraham Lincoln Born.
April 2.—Thomas Jefferson Born.
April 19.—Battle of Lexington.
April 27.—U. S. Grant Born.
April 30.—Inauguration of Washington.
May 14.—Founding of Jamestown.
May 29.—Patrick Henry Born.
June 14.—American Flag Adopted.
June 17.—Battle of Bunker Hill.
Sept. 10.—Perry's Victory.
Sept. 22.—Emancipation Proclamation.
Oct. 12. — Columbus Discovered America.
October 19.—Cornwall's Surrender.
Dec. 16.—Boston Tea Party.
Dec. 22.—Forefathers' Day.

A $2.50 Flag for 98c and one Coupon cut from The Courier.

Let us twine each thread of the glorious tissue of our country's flag about our heart strings, and looking upon our homes and catching the spirit which breathes upon us from the battlefield of our fathers, let us resolve that, come weal or woe, we will in life and death, now and forever, stand by the Stars and Stripes. They have floated over our cradles; let it be our prayer and our struggle that they shall float over our graves. They have been unfurled from the snows of Canada to the plains of New Orleans, to the halls of the Montezumas, and amid the solitude of every sea, and everywhere as the luminous symbol of resistless and beneficent power, and they led the brave and free to victory and to glory.—Holt.

Out of town readers will be required to send 8 cents additional to defray cost of mailing.

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The Daily Courier, Connellsville, Pa.

# TYPOS SLAUGHTER CHRISTIANS; SWOPE PROVES INVINCIBLE

**One Lonesome Hit Garnered by Churchmen in Short Contest.**

## SWOPE SLAMS BALL FOR HOMER

**Flemister Sustains Split Finger in the Fifth Inning; Typos Play Great Ball and Win Easily; Christian Team Wants a Return Contest.**

There were great doings at Dayette Field last evening when the Christian baseballers stacked up against the Typos in an abbreviated game, and as a consequent the Typos are jubilant over the feat of mauling the Christians in a five-inning game by the score of 5-1.

Swope slabbed for the Typos and one lonesome hit (a high fly that fell at least five feet foul and judged a fair ball by Hizzoner Umps) was all that the Christians could get off his almost invincible twirling. Aside from this grand flinging Swipe mauled the sphere for a homer in the first inning with one on.

The Typos' runs came in the first inning when Kerr lined a hot one through the infield, Sherman was safe and Flem landed on the horsehide, scoring Kerr and Sherman. Swope then came up and mauled the ball for a homer to deep center, the Typos making three tallies in this inning.

No more scoring was done until the Typos came to bat in the fourth, when the Christian's pitcher was touched up pretty lively and with the aid of a hit batsman and a wild pitch they scored two more.

The Christians scored their only run in the last half of the fifth when a man was walked, stole second, went to third on a passed balland—right here a mixup occurred that gave them their only run. With a runner on third and two down an easy grounder was hit to Swope who tossed the batter out at first, the runner at third darting for the home plate. Young American saved the Christians from a whitewashing by interfering with the runner. Although the Typos' catcher was waiting for him with the ball a lad interfered with the play and the umpire ordered the runner back to third. He scored on a passed ball. But for this incident the Christians would not have scored as the next man smote the atmosphere.

Catcher Flemister sustained a split index finger in the fifth inning and was relieved. Flem hit the ball hard every time up and his timely hits, coupled with Swope's homer and the latter's hurling were easily the features of the game.

As the Typos are composed of a limited number of players and at the present time lack a pitcher, no games will be played wherein the line-up of yesterday evening is not allowed to appear on the field. The Christians have challenged the Typos for another game, but bar Swope from taking part in the fracas (if that word is permissible.) The Typos do not bar any player the vanquished may put on the field, providing he is a resident of Connellsville. They at least guarantee that seven of our players will be printers, or men connected with the printing offices of Connellsville. The score by innings:

| | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Typos | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0 |
| Christians | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

SUMMARY.

Home run—Swope. Struck out—by Swope 12; by Christians 6. Earned Runs—Typos 3; Christians 0. Base on balls—off Swope 1; off Christians 1. Hit by pitched ball—Typos 3. Time of game—1 hour.

## Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 2, Pittsburg, 0.
*Brooklyn, 5, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 2.
Boston, 7; New York, 0.

*Eleven innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 23 | 16 | .590 |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| Boston | 20 | 18 | .526 |
| Brooklyn | 18 | 18 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Pittsburg | 18 | 20 | .474 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 19 | .441 |
| New York | 14 | 20 | .412 |

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
*Boston, 4; New York, 3
Chicago, 1; Detroit, 1.

*Thirteen innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 27 | 14 | .659 |
| Detroit | 25 | 17 | .595 |
| Boston | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| New York | 19 | 16 | .543 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 20 | .459 |
| Washington | 16 | 19 | .457 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 23 | .410 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 27 | .325 |

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Boston at New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

Kansas City, 3, Chicago 1.
Buffalo, 8, Baltimore, 1
Newark, 7, Brooklyn, 2.

Pittsburg-St. Louis—Not Scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 23 | 16 | .590 |
| Chicago | 23 | 17 | .575 |
| Kansas City | 22 | 17 | .564 |
| Newark | 21 | 17 | .553 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 17 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 18 | 19 | .486 |
| Baltimore | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| Buffalo | 13 | 26 | .333 |

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburg at Kansas City.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Baltimore at Newark.
Brooklyn at Buffalo.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 4, Louisville, 2.
Other teams not scheduled.

**Davidson Wins.**

Davidson defeated Trotter in a well played game today. Lathac, of Trotter, allowed only two hits and struck out 10 men. Score was Davidson 2, Trotter 1. Trotter plays the fast B. A. O. team on the West Side grounds Thursday evening at 5 30.

**Independents Lose Two.**

The Connellsville Independents were defeated twice in morning and afternoon games at Point Marion on Monday, the first game resulting in a score of 5-3, and the second 8-0.

**Davidson Thirds Win.**

Davidson third nine defeated Dutch Bottom last night by the score of 15 to 1. The batteries were Lampart and Bloom for Davidson, and Pitman, Palladino, Widmer and Gerard for Dutch Bottom.

**MEYERSDALE.**

MEYERSDALE, June 2.—Prof. A. P. Kephart of Philadelphia, arrived here Sunday, and is a guest at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dill, where his wife and little daughter have been for the last month. They will remain here until Saturday when they will leave for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the marriage of Prof. Kephart's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Connellsville, are visiting relatives and friends in Meyersdale for a week.

Mrs. W. P. Payne spent Monday with friends in Hyndman.

Miss Leota Smith who had been here for several weeks, has returned to Pittsburg.

Mrs Nettie Leekomby and son, William, are home from Cumberland, where they had been visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis have gone to Connellsville where they will remain for a week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Nelle Fisher of Frostburg, Md., returned home yesterday after spending a few days here with her friends.

Miss Florence Meyers has returned from a month's visit with friends in Pittsburg and Connellsville.

The Misses Elizabeth Payne and Alice Friedline returned today from a visit with Cumberland relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Walters of Connellsville, was a guest at the C. P. Meyers home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Daughtery and two children of Lisbie, spent Memorial Day with Meyersdale relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Kretchmin, who had Miss Maud Hady who is employed in a jewelry store in Cumberland, spent Sunday and Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hady of Large street, been visiting in this vicinity for a week, returned to her home in Confluence on Monday.

Mrs. J. William Walsh of Cumberland, was the guest of her sisters, the Misses Coulehan yesterday.

Miss Mabel Leonard returned to her home in Uniontown Monday after a few days' visit here with her aunt, Mrs. William McCune.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diepler and little daughter of Rockwood, spent Monday visiting here and at Salisbury.

**For an Impaired Appetite.**

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion try a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says: "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

## The King of Greece and His Family

The ROYAL FAMILY of GREECE

One Bottle Holds Two Glasses of Sparkling

**Clicquot Club**

Pronounced Kleeko

Made in America — **GINGER ALE** — Best in the World

ENOUGH in each bottle to quench, drench and drown two ordinary thirsts or a double-barreled shot to bring down the big man's size thirst that you bring back from the tennis courts or the ball game.

Being made of real ginger it's safe—even beneficial—when your blood is overheated. And Clicquot is pure—pure spring water flowing from bed-rock into sterilized bottles—pure granulated sugar, pure juices of lemons and limes.

The Clicquot Spring water is slightly laxative.

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale mixes well with most anything drinkable.

*For sale by Good Grocers and Druggists. Order a case and keep a few bottles on the ice.*

**Westmoreland Grocery Co.**
Wholesale Distributors

**SOISSON THEATRE**
"THE HOUSE OF LILIES"
**TODAY**

THE ROYAL ACTRESS
BETTY NANSEN
IN COUNT TOLSTOI'S MASTERPIECE
"ANNA KARENINA"

WELLINGTON PLAYTER AND MARIE WALCAMP IN THE TWO REEL RISON DRAMA
"THE JUNGLE QUEEN"

THE DEPWORTH DRAMA
"GHOSTS"

TWELVE WONDERFUL SCENES IN
ANIMATED WEEKLY

**TOMORROW**
THE SEVENTH SERIES OF THE FAMOUS
"WHO PAYS" PICTURES

**WEAR** Horner's Clothing

**J. B. KURTZ,**
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville Pa.

**Get Your Flag**

Service and Value. **Wright-Metzler Co.** The New Things.

## Many Will Want Pretty New Ribbons for the Children's Day Exercises

Ribbon stocks at this store embrace all the newest colors and best qualities in plain and fancy effects. Dainty **Florals, Dresdens, Plaids, Checks, Dots, Stripes, Brocades,** and velvet ribbons of all widths in black and other colors. Special lots of ribbon that are part of a quantity purchase we are able to offer at extremely attractive prices.

**Dorothy Dainty**

Sash and Hair Bow Ribbon is a heavy brocaded ribbon in white, pink and blue. Three styles of brocades are shown. 6½ inch widths in 50c quality 39c, 39c quality only 25c yard.

**Florals**

and moire ribbons in all plain shades. The floral patterns are very, very pretty indeed. Prices on this lot are unusually special. 25c and 30c values now only 19c the yard.

**Taffetas**

of extra heavy quality. 5 inch widths in plain colors. Very stiff ribbon. 25c the yd.

**Satin Edge**

Moire ribbon in plain staple shades. Two widths to match. 50c quality, 6½ inches wide, 39c yd; 39c quality, 5 inch widths, 29c yd.

**Plain Shades**

in staple 6⅛ inch Taffeta ribbon of rare value. Our price just 25c the yard.

**Hall Borchert Dress Forms at $10, $12, $15 and $18**

These forms are of invaluable aid to those doing home sewing. Insure a perfect fit for every garment. May be adjusted to any size and to meet any irregularities peculiar to the individual figure. There's a need for one of these in every home. Last for practically all time as there is no wear-out to them.

**A Tempting Lot of Remnants Now Awaiting Your Selection**

These are those short lengths of wash goods and white goods that are so very convenient now and then. Each one is of fabrics new this season. Pretty patterns of materials most in demand today. Prices are so low as to be almost negligible.

**Interesting Notes**

—A new and liberal supply of the July Fashion Sheets has recently been received. Take one home on your next visit to this store. They're free, of course.

—All the new July Patterns are now ready at the pattern counter. They embody every most approved and ultra-fashionable idea for advance summer wear.

—Orders may be left at our engraving department for wedding invitations and announcements, visiting cards, monograms or anything of like nature in which real excellence is an absolute essential. Prices very moderate.

**Free to Every Motorist During June**

DURING the month of June, we will give with every Penna. Vacuum Cup Auto Casing sold by us a pure gum Red Tube to fit this Casing. Particularly for the discriminating owners is this offer intended for we want them to experience the complete satisfaction that always attends the use of Pennsylvania Tires. This means a clear saving of 15% to 20% on every purchase. Quite worth your while, isn't it Mr. Man?

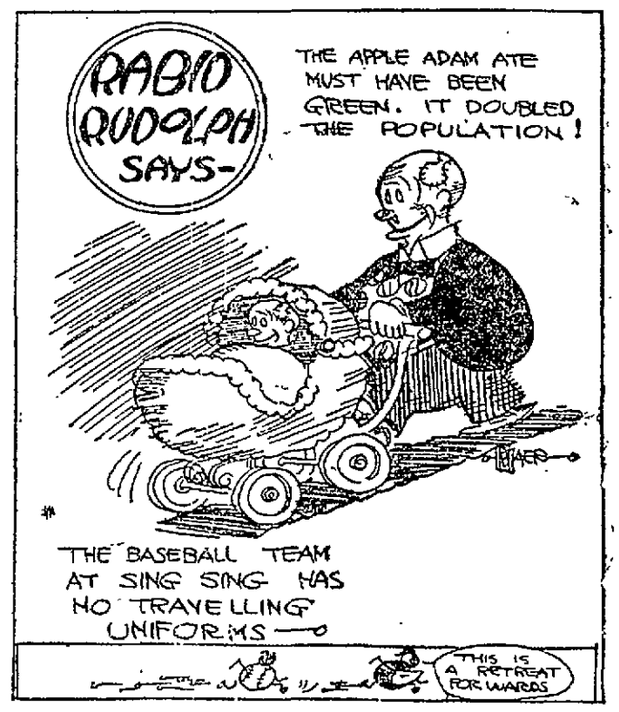
**Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires Guaranteed 6000 Miles.**

**Wright-Metzler Co.**

**OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS**

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

**Should Contain Your Ad**




PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!